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Meg McGuirk and Shelly Cofield are the two person totem pole.

The path from the Campus Center to the Library and Bannow is always busy during the day.

The Days and Nights of Fairfield

From the time the alarm clock goes off, through a busy day of classes, and finally to a late night that lasts until the wee hours of the next morning, Fairfield is always alive with activity. This year's theme, The Days and Nights of Fairfield, demonstrates the fact that life at Fairfield University is not just academics.

Good friends. Melissa Cody and Ellen Rhatigan.

1993 Manor Dedication

On December 11, 1992, our fellow students were struck by the unimaginable as the Nor'easter storm ravaged the beach area causing mass devastation. As the National Guard approached students in bulldozers, helicopters, trucks, and motor boats, one could only watch as their beach residences, automobiles, and personal belongings were being washed away. What should have been a period of preparing for final exams and the Christmas season quickly turned into a period of confusion, anger, and grief.

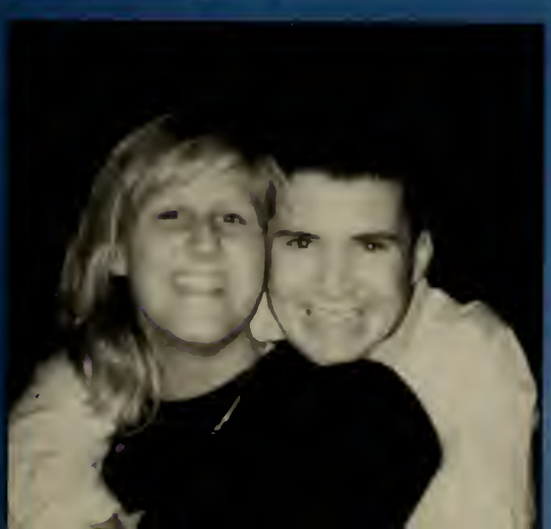
In this time of disillusionment, we found comfort through unity and found strength through camaraderie, for the senior class dealt with their misfortunes as a community. All involved gave strength and inspiration to one another from the beginning when students trudged through the waist high, icy cold water, through the period of staying in friends' townhouses and dorm rooms, until the time when students could assess the total damage and begin to rebuild their lives. The personal losses were great but even greater was the support and care of all students involved.

We, the editors and staff of the yearbook, dedicate the 1993 Manor to the senior students who survived the Fairfield Beach Storm of 1992. In a period of learning to overcome disaster and chaos, we came to realize the true meaning of the phrase, "You've got a friend."

Theresa, Michele, Laura and Diane are partying it up at the townhouses.

It's time to finish my paper and go on with my life!, says Randy.

Zig, Ileana, Valery, and Terri are hanging out in the Commuter Lounge Freshman year.



This happy couple doesn't mind posing for a picture at the Beach house, Fishbowl.

There's nothing like a STAG to welcome you back to school.

Any Day of The Week

STUDENT LIFE

From Monday through Friday, students throughout campus enjoyed the many activities offered. From academic lectures to aerobics sessions and intramural games, students found themselves constantly busy. Day or night, everyone's time was always occupied, choosing from the multitude of activities available.

The Activities Fair

The Ski Club tries to attract new members, and maybe some new ski bunnies.

Zig Sokolowski and Dani Buri man the Commuter Club table.

Brendan Carroll is ready to recruit, as well as answer any questions on the art of Karate.

These students can probably amaze us with the wonderful laws of physics.

FAIDRA hopes for new members to show off their creative talents.

AROUND CAMPUS

The quad is where most of the dorms are located on campus including Regis, Gonzaga, Loyola, Campion and Jogues.

The townhouses at Fairfield U are where many students live during their junior and senior years.

Many students attend Mass here at the Egan Chapel.

Gustav and Dagmar Nyselius Library is a very busy place at Fairfield during exams.

This Fairfield student listens intently to the speakers at the March for Unity.

Out and About

The Generation Gap. Ed, John, Mike, Sheila, Brenda, Hoff, Ed, Lisa, DiAnne, And Dodie showed us at Airbands that Disco is still alive!

Liz, Kerry, Tracy, Maggie, and Meredith show off their dresses before a big night out.

Stacy and friends party down at the beach.

"I can't believe we're not getting paid to do this!" Jan Evora — a junior

Gonzaga RA's welcome the freshmen on their first day at Fairfield.

A freshman eases her way into college life.

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Taking the First Step to Mapping Out Your Future

Orientation 1992

"Make a left here dad, I think this is my dorm . . . the one with all those crazy kids with shopping carts in front of it."

This was a common statement uttered throughout the day as the freshmen class of 1996 moved in and out began to "map out their future". September 7 was a day coordinated by the Junior class of 1994 who geared up to welcome the incoming first-year students with open arms and help ease their first day of college jitters.

Aside from loading and unloading tons of suitcases, computers, teddy bears, etc., into shopping carts, Juniors coordinated programs throughout Orientation week that included social mixers, grease-pole climbing competitions and special meals. The goal was to allow the new students to become familiar with the campus as well as their new classmates with whom they'd be spending the next four years.

Although more than a few tears were shed as parents said good bye to their respective children (and as the Juniors made the 585th trip to the fourth floor of the dorms with a leather couch and a 26 inch color television!), the freshmen were treated as royalty as they were welcomed into the Fairfield community.

by Heather O'Connor

Eric feels the music . . .

Chris chats with the audience during the concert.

The band, Chris Barron (vocals), Eric Schenkman (guitar), Mark White (bass) and Aaron Comess (drums) warm up before the show.

Spin Doctors Rock Alumni Hall

Harvest Concert

Alumni Hall was filled with students anxiously awaiting the Spin Doctors to come on stage. People began to file in early in hopes of the best seats. Even before they began, the crowd had already rushed the barrier, pushing as close as possible to the front.

The concert began and the crowd went wild. So wild that the protective barrier almost came down and the student security had to hold it up. People were being passed over everyone's head while others moshed to the music. The crowd was so alive and crazy, that Mark White, the bassist, stopped the concert to reprimand the audience and threaten to end the concert if the crowd didn't calm down. They began the next set and everyone settled down, however, when the group broke into Two Princes, and Alumni Hall erupted.

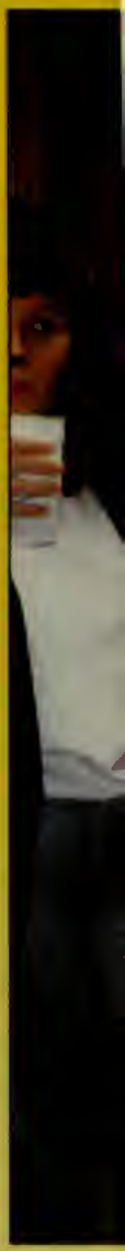
The Spin Doctors sang all of their popular songs from "Pocket Full of Kryptonite" as well as others that are not released as of yet. They kept the crowd dancing and singing the entire time. They were so popular that they were called out for three encores, ending the evening with "Little Miss Can't Be Wrong", a Fairfield favorite.

MONSTER MASH

HALLOWEEN

Rose Ann, dressed as Santa, takes the children trick-or-treating in the Orient.

Dracula, Jan Brady, Robin Hood, Saul and Lolita — the migrant farm worker get together to celebrate the evening.



Dead Head, Mike White poses for the shot.

The monster crew comes alive at Kostka.

Father Jeff blesses the "wine" at a townhouse party.

AnneMarie and Carmela bring a sorority to Fairfield as the tri-delta's for Halloween.

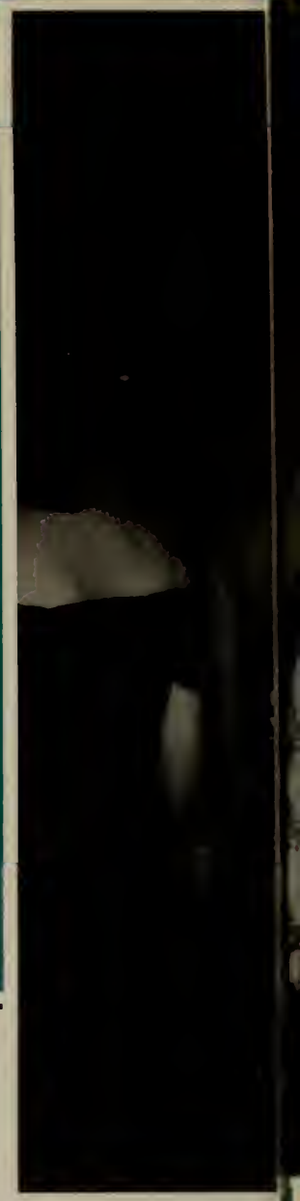
Townhouse 45 had a surprise visit from the Village People.

Craig Vigilante as Tio Sancho hits on punk-rocker Karyn Snyder.

Turning Back the Time

Harvest Dance

On Saturday, October 24, 1992, Fairfield University held it's annual Harvest semi-formal dance. Many students dressed their best, bought and received flowers, dined out and ventured to "dance the night away" in Alumni hall. Although "Turning Back the Time" was impossible, the students and guests enjoyed the night and made it a time to remember always.



Craig and Lori graciously pose for the camera while on the dance floor

Tricia and Tania smile as they enjoy their last Harvest as housemates.

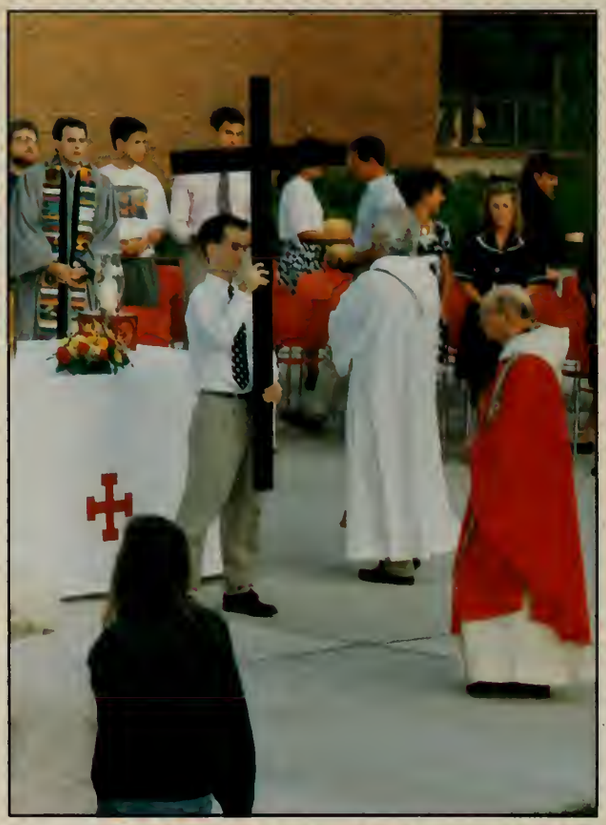
Debbie and Jeanne talk about the upcoming birth of Jeanne's first child.

Valery and her boyfriend Mike tripped the lights fantastic at her last Harvest Dance.

Opening Mass

The first mass every year is held outside on the grass in front of the Egan Chapel. Fr. Kelley said mass along with Fr. Carrier and Fr. Holland.

Fr. Carrier, during one of his infamous homilies.



Eileen East reads the scripture.

Loyola Folk Singers perform at the Opening Mass.

Christine and Jeff enjoy a delicious Seiler's breakfast.

Mr. & Mrs. Casey tour the campus with their son

The Parents' Orientation to Fairfield

Parents' Weekend

During the second weekend in October, Parents' Weekend was held. Students all over the campus, in every dorm, rolled out of bed that Saturday morning earlier than ever before recorded in Fairfield University's history. They were busy cleaning up the messy remnants of the wildest weekend thus far on campus and preparing themselves for their parents' visit.

Despite such initial difficulties as these, students enjoyed the activities planned, such as a hilarious comedy show and an impressive performance by the Glee club. Yet, what seemed to be more popular were the students and their parents' unplanned activities. Off-campus shopping was a favorite, and, as freshman Jen O'Neil stated, "going out to dinner with my parents was one of the best things." Parents' weekend was also a welcome event to many students who hadn't been home all semester, like freshman Gabrielle LaMarche, who added, "I especially looked forward to it since I knew it would be the first time I saw my parents since September".

The parents seemed to benefit from these events as much as students did, and were relieved to see their children happy at college, something that parents often worry about. As Jen O'Neil recalled, "the activities allowed my parents to put themselves into my shoes, and seeing me in my college setting, adjusting, was a positive experience for them".

The weekend also presented parents with the opportunity to become familiar with their children's friends. As freshman Chris Calienes pointed out, "I was glad that my parents and my roommate's parents finally got to meet".

Overall, Parents' Weekend was a success, and allowed parents to have a better understanding of what their children's lives at college entail.

By Andrea Mattei

GO STAGS!

Drew Henderson and his great basketball talent makes a basket at a game against Loyola.

Left: Lori, Dawn, Doreen, Melissa, Deb, Jen, Steph, Kristen, Jen, and Lori were Gonzaga 7 showing their spirit in the 6 Man.

Center: Beth, Christine, Amy, Chris and Suz showed their Fairfield and Christmas spirit when they were part of the 6 Man!

Far Right: Amy, DiAnne, Michele, Diane, Kim, Laura and Jennifer went all out for their 8 Man by Transforming themselves into Stags!

The Fairfield Stag is up to his usual antics!

The Fairfield Cheerleaders are always ready to get the crowd to cheer for the Stags.

193 Nights

Brenda

Oh, What a Night! The Senior class celebrated 193 nights 'til graduation on Friday the 13th of November at Villa Bianca. Although Friday the 13th is usually associated with accidents and bad luck, the Class of '93 proved this wrong.

The evening began and ended with laughter, as the seniors danced, drank and partied all night, decked out in their snazziest attire. For some, the night proved luckier than others, as they got a little closer to one of their clasmates. The stories and talk of the night will continue well after graduation.

Meg, Dodie, Ashley, Amy, Barbara and DiAnne look like they're having a fun time.

Boy, can Steve Harris and Mike Pacilio really get down!

Amy, Beth, Amy, Betsy, Lynn and Jen. Everyone say CHEESE!

Pete, Sarah and Ted take a look at things from a different angle.

Stephanie, Mark and Jen are being asked who will be the first to marry?

CHEERS! to the Class of '93!

Ed Turcotte and Chris Arena show what good friends they really are!

MARCH FOR UNITY

February 28, 1993

Some 200 students from Fairfield University, faculty, administrators and students from other campuses in Connecticut joined in a March for Unity carrying banners and winding around the campus to the Campus Center to issue a call for tolerance and diversity in society and at colleges.

Tom Boucher, a senior politics major from Melrose, Mass., one of the three organizers of the event, urged the campus community to become "pro-active and to put aside differences."

Johnnie Jones, a junior from Bridgeport majoring in communications and a starting guard on the basketball team as well as a Unity March organizer, said the march was related to Black History Month and to his heroes, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King who took different approaches to unite people and seek an end to segregation. Jones added, "I am proud that I am a student at Fairfield University and I love you all as a family." The third organizer was Kevin Robinson, a junior accounting major from Foxborough, Mass.

Other speakers included Fairfield First Selectman Jacky Durrell who discussed attending class in a predominantly black school in Milwaukee where "we learned to value people by what you are." Dr. Donald Greenberg, associate professor of politics, said, "There isn't a black problem in America. There is a white problem and blacks suffer the consequences" and the Rev. Aloysius P. Kelly, S.J., University president, congratulated the march's organizers and stressed, "All of you are here because you are wanted. There are no unwanted people on the campus. Every student was admitted as a result of a deliberate act. The University is committed to making this a better place and it will happen if we all work together."

In the final message, Larri Mazon, director of Multicultural Relations and Student Academic Support Services, called for a "personal commitment to fight racism." He asked everyone at the program to rise, spread their arms and pledge that the space they were taking up would always be free of racism.

by Public Relations

Mr. Jim Fitzpatrick and Becky Egan were just two out of those who marched.

The Banner showing the dedication of Fairfield's students for Unity.

Rose Ann and a little girl stand in the cold to support the march.

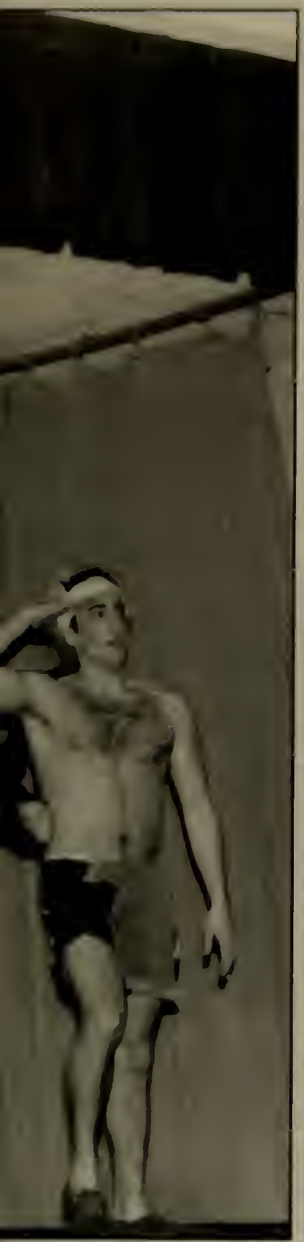
Johnnie Jones was one of the many speakers.

Members of the IRHG brought out their banner in their support for unity.

UMOJA was the first banner in a long line of marchers.

Lisa Licamele and Mike Dallahan are "Stayin' Alive"!

Joe Tagliaferro gave the audience some "Good Vibrations"!



Chris, Craig, Joe, Terry, and Frank make up Fairfield's version of the "Village People".

AIRBANDS

Saturday March 6, 1993

Laura, AnneMarie, Carmela, and Vicky claim living at Fairfield is a "Hard Knock Life".

John Kinney and Ed Turcotte as Jake & Elwood show their dancing skills.

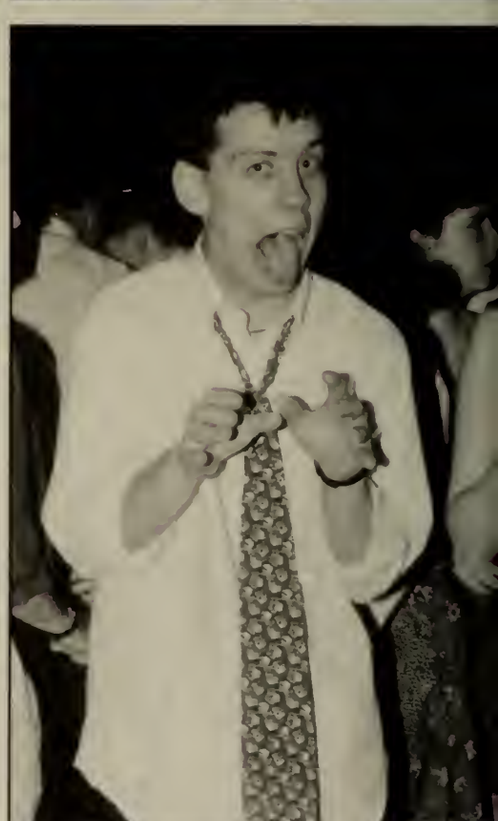
The "New Kids on the Block" are Back!!

It's "Kriss Kross" makin' us "JUMP! JUMP!"

Luck O' the Roommate

Brian and Jen take a breather and smile for the camera.

Travis demonstrates his new dance move.



Doesn't look like Dave's blind date worked out!

Muscle man Brendan carries a weary Jed.

Surprise! Tricia and John are caught on film while they dance.

T.J. and his friends seem to be having a good time.

Karaoke Night at the Stag-Her Inn

Heather, Coleen, Heather, AnneMarie, and Deirdre sing, "I want your . . . " But do they??

What song did Steve Shannon need those futuristic glasses for?

Rose Ann and Ed perform a duet.

Jen and Maria belt out a tune.

DENNEY DENT

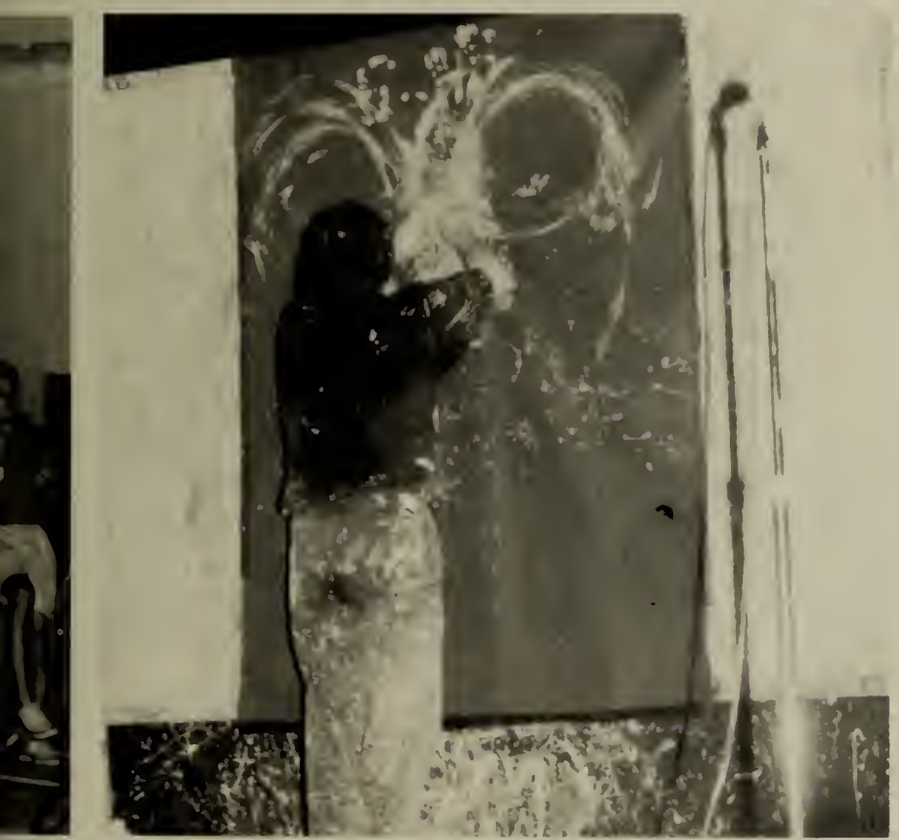
Dogwood Weekend

Friday April 30, 1993

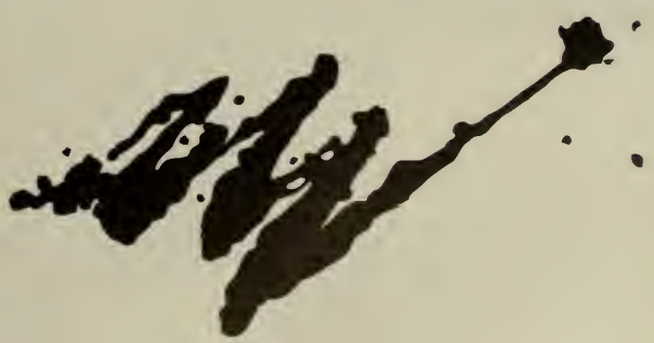
Left: Denney and Mark after the show.

Above: This group of Fairfield students are enjoying Denney's work while enjoying the music that goes with it too.

Can you guess who these people are?



Above: Who is Denney painting now?



Tricia Dawson and Coleen Campbell dance the night away to Screaming Viking.

Mission Volunteer Benefit Concert

The Mission Volunteer Concert held on February 26, 1993 raised money for the forty students going to Ecuador, Jamaica, and Mexico at the end of May. The volunteers will work with the poor for 10 days. Campus bands — Screaming Viking, In Transition, and When I Woke performed.

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It's All Greek To Me

CARPE DANCEUM

Dogwood Weekend

Saturday May 1, 1993

The Dogwood Semi-Formal Dance was voted the most popular dance at Fairfield. You can see why. The dance actually starts the week before with a huge line (from the campus center to the library) to buy tickets. Then it's Saturday, the big day. Everyone is dressed to the nines to go dance outside under a tent. There's lots of room, great music and a lot of fun!

Doug and Sue smile for the camera.

Jed and friends enjoying their last Dogwoods together.

Let's do the Electric Slide!

Dancing cheek to cheek.

"Oh, What a Night!" says this group.

CLAM JAM

Dogwood Weekend

Sunday May 2, 1993

Jim Riesbeck, Chris "Troll" Robinson, Mike McHale, and Paul joking around.

Mark, Laura Lee, Doug, Melissa, and Stacey enjoy the view and each other's company.

Is this a Packed House or what?

The Group Shot — Ray Phelan, Carissa Allert, Shannon Latham, Jody Panchak, and Steve Mazza.

A student contemplates her assignments in the Mezzanine of the Campus Center.

(Above center) Jeanine Raffone absorbs her Accounting by osmosis.

Day In, Day Out

ACADEMICS

Day in, Day out, classes and work may have seemed never-ending, but, somehow we managed. From endless all-nighters to cramming for exams, we took it day by day. However, dreams of the future kept our heads above the water.

DEAN OF
Arts & Sciences

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This year the yearbook decided to approach academics in a different way. We thought of focusing on the three deans of the Fairfield University schools. Dr. Orin Grossman is in charge of the Arts and Sciences department. We discussed his plans for the future and changes that he has already made.

Which schools did you attend and ow long have you been at Fairfield efore becoming dean?

was an undergraduate at Harvard, ma- ored in music and received my Ph.D. n music history from Yale University. taught at Brooklyn College for a few ears, but have been at Fairfield since 975. I was named permanent dean this ast year.

Why did you want to become dean f Arts & Sciences, coming from such strong music background?

wonder that myself sometimes. But I ke the challenge and it gives me the hance to see the working of the whole ollege and get involved in all the dis- iplines.

What changes or programs have you mplemented since you have be- ome dean?

he two programs that will start next ear. I had some involvement in one hich was started last year; the new omens studies program. The other one I was much more involved. It is a joint International Studies program between the Business and Arts & Science schools. Trying to expand the exchange program will be a major focus.

What types of philosophy do you have for your teachers or work?

As a dean, I try to coordinate the best work of my faculty. I don't have any one set of ideas for that. Some teachers are fabulous lecturers, while others are excellent at drawing out from students through discussion. Other faculty are seen as hard or easy graders. You can't really impose a standard. You can try but ultimately faculty members deserve the independence of their classrooms. The ability of a person to be flexible is part of the education process. Many faculty agree, but some teachers wish to be more flexible. Professors could be if they speak with me about a students problems, etc. and wanting to compromise for a solution. A problem arises when a student approaches me and says they want a special arrangement that the professor doesn't agree to. That's what causes the difficulty. The professor has to have that freedom to make his own decisions and I will stand behind his/her decision if it isn't unfair.

Which teachers or classes influenced you the most for the rest of your life?

One was in music. There was a professor that taught me about the true meaning of dedication. The other was such a good professor that I took every class he taught. However dry the subject he would connect it to everyday life. He really taught me to be a humanist. That's probably why I became dean — out of that course. What he was teaching must have awakened something in me. A different kind of vision, what it meant to be educated.

What is your favorite flavor of Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream?

It would definitely be anything with chocolate, or mocha. A combination of the two would be best.

Dr. Salvatore Bongiorno
March 4, 1993

God will not seek
thy race. Nor will He
ask thy birth.
Alone He will
demand of thee,
"What hast thou
done with the land
that I gave thee."

— Persian
Proverb

In Memoriam

Dr. Salvatore F. Bongiorno, chair of the Biology Department and a member of the Fairfield University faculty since 1971, died Thursday, March 4, 1993, at the age of 53. He collapsed in a stairwell at the Bannow Science Center and was found shortly after 9 a.m. by two nursing students who began applying CPR and dialed 911 to bring the University Security, Fairfield police and fire department and an ambulance to the scene.

An associate professor of biology, Dr. Bongiorno was born Aug. 16, 1939, in Mt. Vernon, N.Y., and earned his bachelor of science in biology from Fordham University and a master of science and a doctorate in zoology from Rutgers University. He taught at Louisiana State University and Rutgers before coming to Fairfield.

Known for his interest in environmental issues that took him from southwestern Connecticut to northwestern Spain, Dr. Bongiorno focused much of his research on salt marshes, wetlands and birds. To emphasize the impact of garbage on the enivronment, he frequently took his classes to the landfill site in Fairfield and the sewage treatment plant. He published articles dealing with gamma radiation and vegetation in American Midland Naturalist as well as research involving North American migrant birds, the herring gulls in New Jersey and pollution of streams in Connecticut. He conducted a 10-year study on the restoration of the Pine Creek Salt Marsh in Fairfield. As a result of his interest in ornithology, he studied the bird population of Galicia, Spain, and received a grant from the New York Museum of Natural History.

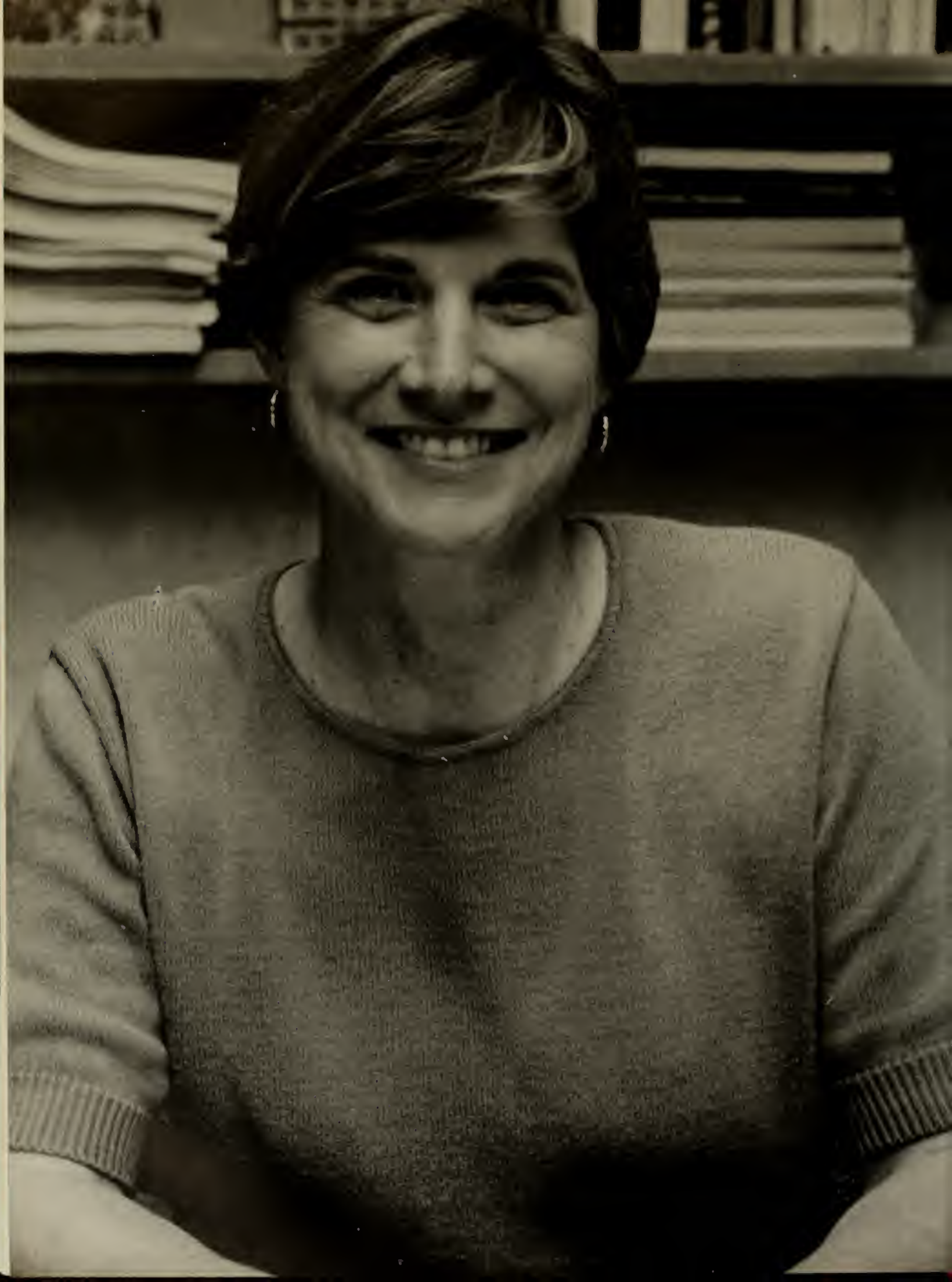
He was a member of many professional societies including the American Institute of Biological Science, American Association of the Advancement of Science, American Ornithologists' Union, Ecological Society of America, Society of Sigma Xi and Sociedade Galega de Historia Natural. He also served as a member of the board of directors of the Connecticut Audubon Society.

As a result of his concerns about moral issues, he was also a frequent speaker on nuclear weapons awareness and the potential for nuclear explosions to create a cloud cover over the Earth.

Dr. Bongiorno was married to Dr. Consolación Garcia-Devésa Bongiorno, assistant professor of medern languages at the University. They have a daughter, Minia, a graduate student at Brown University. He is also survived by his mother, Marianna Bongiorno of Mt. Vernon, two sisters, Gloria Concotta of East Chester, N.Y., and Genevieve of Mt. Vernon, and a nephew.

Dr. Frank J. Rice, professor of biology and chair of the department when Dr. Bongiorno joined the faculty, commented that he "was popular with other faculty members and a very effective teacher, known to be demanding but liked by his students who felt he was always fair."

Campus Currents



DEAN OF *Nursing*

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Dean Fasano has greatly improved the standards of the nursing department. Her enthusiasm and dedication are evident when we talked to her about the importance of today's nurses and her views and philosophies on teaching.

Which schools have you attended nd how long have you been at Fair-eld before becoming dean?

came here from Texas University eight ears ago as assistant dean and four ears later, I became acting dean of the chool.

Why did you want to become dean?

terms of my career I started out in ractice in a mental health clinic and a oint appointment at Michigan State here I taught psychiatric nursing. This the first year that I haven't been eaching. I like to teach because I like o make a difference in students lives. here are two reasons why I enjoy be-g an administrator. The first is to op-rationalize ideas and programs and ake something off paper and make it ork. The second reason is to facilitate rowth in people whether faculty or stu-ents. I'm in optimal position to do both. can make a difference in more stu-ents lives this way.

What programs or changes have you nplemented since you became ean?

terms of programs, the year round rogram for continuing education stu-ents. It's an eighteen month program that gives them a BS in nursing. I have received approval to begin an MA program in January 1994. Other things have been more money to enhance computer labs and outreach nurses, increased faculty, 100% passing since I've become dean. There is just a greater motivation.

What is your philosophy of Nursing?

I'm not sure if I have a philosophy. Nurses are in a real pivotal role in making a difference in peoples lives. They had a lot more interaction with their clients and helped bring in other health care providers.
Nurses have historically been the primary health care providers. I don't know if that is really a philosophy but I believe that nurses are truly a special breed of people because they like people and want to make a difference. If you think about that quote "High Tech, High Touch", that really symbolizes the curative components along with the caring aspects. Both need to be present for good health care to work.

Which teachers or classes influenced you the most for the rest of your life?

There were two. I was an undergrad and had a lot of difficulty with the course work, in fact, I can remember my first injection — but I couldn't perform it properly. My instructor finished the injection and talked to me calmly outside of the classroom. And then she filled another syringe and talked me through another injection. I have always felt that she gave me a second chance and was grateful for that. She gave me the thinking that it's alright to give people a second chance. In graduate school I had written a paper and had done everything wrong. She sent me to the library and told me to rewrite my paper. I am a very competent psychiatric nurse today because she also gave me that second chance. Most influential because they saw my potential. They thought of mistakes as things to learn from, not as failures. You could learn, develop and change.

What is your favorite flavor of Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream?

Just plain vanilla with chocolate sprinkles.

Dr. Kim Bridgford

English Professor Named Fairfield University Teacher of the Year

Dr. Kim Bridgford, assistant professor of the English at Fairfield University and a resident f Milford, CT, whose accessibility outde the classroom and teaching style as prompted one of her many stuents to comment, "She has been more han a professor to me — she has been role model and a friend", was named eacher of the Year by Alpha Sigma u, the university's chapter of the naonal Jesuit honor society.

s a poet and fiction writer since she as seven, Dr. Bridgford said she has elied on feedback from trusted individals on her works to improve her writg. So, she makes herself readily availble to her students in class or office nd at home, oftentimes spending hours iscussing writing assignments, and ofering praise and constructive criticism. Students read papers, outlines, pararaphs to me for opinions over the hone at home," she said. "Learning oesn't take place in structured frameorks. I would rather they call me to olve a problem instead of stewing bout it."

nominating Dr. Bridgford, a student rote: "I have had Dr. Bridgford for one terature class and two writing classes nd I have never met a professor who as more willing to pay attention to my ndividual learning needs." Dr. Bridgord, who has published roughly 200 works of fiction and poetry in *The Georgia Review, North Dakota Quarterly* and *the Quarterly,* is sensitive about criticizing the work of budding authors and beginners who aspire to be published or are formally expressing themselves on paper for the first time. "Every poem is an important poem and the same is true for fiction," she said. "I'm not one to focus on the negatives. It's not fair to any writer."

Asked what she thought makes a good teacher. Dr. Bridgford listed the following attributes: enthusiasm for teaching, love of the subject matter and availability.

Dr. Bridgford teaches her students that good writers have something to say and believes poetry helps them get in touch with their own feelings, a must for good creative writing. "Poetry combines the practical with the spiritual and confers to the reader an understanding of other people and experiences. It speaks to things that cannot be articulated at the moment," she said.

Dr. Bridgford earned a bachelor's degree and a master of fine arts degree from the University of Iowa Writer's Workshop, and a doctorate from the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. She has been on the Fairfield faculty for four years.

In addition to teaching, she is in charge of the English Department lecture series which brings well-known poets to campus; and is a faculty advisor to the undergraduate English Honor Society, English Club, Fairfield Dance Ensemble and literary magazine *The Sound.* As director of the English Department's Writing Program, she helps select three students each semester as a Writing Student of the Month to recognize excellence in all areas of writing. "Students get a lot of recognition at the end of each year, but then the school year ends," she said. "The Writing Program seeks to recognize students throughout the year."

Asked what she thought makes a good teacher, Dr. Bridgford listed the following attributes: enthusiasm for teaching, love of the subject matter and availability. A politics major from the class of 1993 would agree with her. In the first sentence of her nominating essay the student wrote: "Passionate about teaching, Professor Bridgford is an inspiration to all her students."

Public Relations

Dr. R. Keith Martin, former Dean of the School of Business.

Dr. Russell P. Boisjoly, Acting Dean of the School of Business.

DEAN OF *Business*

As the school year comes to a close, we see a changing of the guard. After 11 years, Dr. Boisjoly will take over as Acting Dean of the School of Business.

Dr. R. Keith Martin has announced his resignation as ean of the School of Business after 11 years of service. r. Martin, who came to Fairfield in 1979 as professor of ccounting and was named associate dean in 1980, plans return to teaching.

Dr. Robert Wall, academic vice president, said that a tional search will be conducted. He commented, "We e grateful to Dr. Martin for his many years of dedicated rvice."

Dr. Martin explained that when he was named dean in 82, he looked forward to spending 9 or 10 years in the sition and is now in his 11th year. He added that he nted to return to teaching information systems in inter- tional areas and he felt this would be the least disruptive ne for a change at the school. He will hold the rank of ofessor of accounting and information management sys- ms.

Before coming to Fairfield, Dr. Martin was with IBM, rved as manager, Management Advisory Services for ice Waterhouse & Co. in New York and Seattle and then ector of Information Management Systems at the Uni- rsity of Washington where he was also a lecturer in the hool of Business Administration. In 1973, he joined the culty at Baruch College in New York where he was re- onsible for the development of the undergraduate and aduate level curriculum in management information sys- ms.

At Fairfield, he participated in the development of the hool of Business and the creation of a master of science financial management program. As dean, he was instru- ental in developing the School's governance process, the w International Studies major with the College of Arts d Sciences, the Information Systems major, the School's mmer research program for faculty, a student advising ogram involving all faculty, minors open to students from e College of Arts and Sciences, a strategic planning proc- s for the School of Business, and international programs th the University of Sheffield in England and the Uni- rsity of Limburg in the Netherlands.

Campus Currents

Dr. Russell P. Boisjoly, associate dean and professor of finance in the School of Business, has been named acting dean succeeding Dean R. Keith Martin.

Dr. Boisjoly joined the University in 1989 and, as associate dean, has also served as director of the School of Business graduate program in financial management and as director of research. A native of Lowell, Mass., he earned his bachelor of science degree in industrial management from the University of Massachusetts-Lowell, a master of business administration in finance from Boston University and a doctor of business administration in finance from Indiana University.

He was a member of the faculty at the University of Maryland, where he won a student award for outstanding teacher, and at Simmons College where he was chair of the Management Department. He also established a Department of Finance at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell.

He has written for academic and professional journals including studies on "Shopper Preferences: The Case of 10 Massachusetts Communities" which examined strategies for downtown shopping areas versus malls; ethics and the Challenger disaster tracing warnings about the faulty O-rings in the ill-fated rocket; merger activity and bankruptcy prediction in the trucking industry; economic and financial measures of plant performance compared with health risks faced by workers; the creation of shareholder value; and a financial evaluation system for the utilization of solar energy.

Campus Currents

Stephen Shannon

Loyola Medal

He's been threatened, cursed at, gone without sleep and lost a car in a flood, but that hasn't stopped Fairfield University senior and Western Springs Ill., resident, Stephen Shannon from serving the community both at home in Salvation Army soup kitchens and abroad in the poverty-ravaged townships of Jamaica. On April 26, Fairfield University recognized Shannon's many achievements and presented him with the Loyola Medal at the annual Fairfield Alumni Association Student Award Dinner. By his dedicated efforts on behalf of the poor, as well as his work as president of Fairfield University's Student Association, Shannon, a graduate of Fenwick High School in Oak Park, Ill; has made a real difference in the lives of those around him. One of his most powerful experiences was his work as a Mission Volunteer in Jamaica last summer where he spent two weeks renovating Alpha Boys Home, an orphanage for boys between the ages of five and 17-years-old, and comforting the sick at Mother Theresa's Home for the Dying.

Jamaica is a land plagued with unemployment, disease and illiteracy. Its streets are filled with sewage, cockroaches, mice and wild emaciated dogs and its people live in crowded, one-room hovels with zinc roofs and no indoor plumbing. Often during the night he would hear the sound of machine gun fire and conditions in the area were considered to be so bad that cab drivers refused to dirve him to his apartment after dark. "It was a very sobering experience," said Shannon. "Until you see it, until you smell it, you just can't imagine that kind of poverty. Each day the Sisters of Charity would go into town and bring back people who had literally dropped in the street and had been left for dead. The Sisters knew they could do nothing for these people, but bathe them and give them a chance to die with dignity."

Marriage is unusual in Jamaica and most of the children Shannon came in contact with were from unstable home environments "Life is cheap there," said Shannon. "A priest told me of one small boy who had his hands cut off by his father because he stole food from his brother. While I worked at Alpha Boys Home, I had problems with a three-year-old who attacked me with a knife. Later I found out that he had seen his mother murder his father with a butcher knife."

Despite the problems, Shannon said he would like to go back to help. "It is important not to stop caring. If you're not willing to live and die so the world is a better place, no one else will."

As president of Fairfield University's Student Association, Shannon has faced many unusual challenges during his term, including a major flood last December which left over 400 students living a mile from campus near a town beach homeless. Shannon didn't survive the incident unscathed. A beach resident, his car was lost to the flood water. Only a month before he had dropped the flood coverage on his automobile assuming that he really didn't need it.

In addition, Shannon has been active as a co-chairma of freshman orientation, and as a freshman facilitator helping first year students make the sometimes difficul transition from high school to college. A certified pee conselor, he has counseled students with social and ac ademic problems and during his junior year he supervise Campus Center Programming. Before ankle surgery, h also played defense for Fairfield's Lacrosse team.

Shannon's advice to other students is to get involved. "A Jesuit education prepares a student academically, bu that is only part of a much larger picture. What good i knowledge unless we use it to make the world a bette place? Once you've seen the poor, once you've lived wit them, you'll never be the same again. My advice to othe students is to become involved in community service They will gain a real insight into the world they live in." Shannon credits Jim Fitzpatrick, assistant dean; Rev. S mon Harak, S.J.; Bill Schimpf, vice president of studen services, Rev. Michael Boughton, S.J. and Rev. Paul Ca rier, S.J., director of campus ministry, with helping hin develop his leadership skills and teaching him how bes to put the spiritual teachings of St. Ignatius Loyola int practice. "So many people at Fairfield Univ. touched my heart. Although I will be leaving the University physically I know I will always carry the lessons they have taugh me everywhere I go."

Lauren Nowicki

William J. Kramer '60 Award

oday's troubled world, it's not always easy to remem- that hidden acts of kindness, quiet reserves of ughtfulness and generosity as a way of life can be verful forces of good. Fortunately, people like West- t resident Lauren Nowicki come along occassionally remind us of this truth — not by what they say, but what they do.

spite the fact that she had to work 40 hours a week pay for her college education, Nowicki still made time others, organizing monthly clothing drives for the needy l teaching Sunday School for eight years at St. Luke's ish. The energetic Staples High School graduate was nored for her commitment to the less fortunate and sented the William J. Kramer Award at Fairfield Univ- ity's annual Alumni Association Student Award Dinner April 26.

new award that recognizes students for exceptional nmunity service, the Kramer Award is made possible the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Daly, who made the llowing gift to honor the memory of William J. Kramer , former Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Fairfield iversity and an alumnus who died last July following engthy illness. Kramer played an integral role in the mpaign for Fairfield which enabled the University to ld the Regina A. Quick Center for the Performing Arts, Egan Chapel of St. Ignatius Loyola and the Arrupe mpus Ministry Center.

hile babysitting for a local family, Nowicki first began realize the tremendous problems faced by single moth- in her community. "The woman I worked for was orced and had four children ranging from four-years- old to 10-years-old," said Nowicki. "I went into the closet to look for a change of clothes one day and discovered there was nothing there. The mother just had enough money to buy food and she couldn't afford clothes or toys for the children."

Nowicki knew she had to do something to help this family, and so she began planning a clothing drive. She spent weeks making phone calls and writing letters, often staying up until 2 a.m. in the morning in her tireless effort to help the family. The response was so great that not only was she able to fill the family's apartment with clothes and toys, she had a surplus left over which she donated to Toys for Tots and other area charities.

Nowicki said the story has a happy ending since the mother was able to qualify for state assistance and is now working toward her R.N. degree in nursing. "It's nice to know I was able to help them during their troubles. The look of joy and surprise in her face really made all the hard work worthwhile." Even after the clothing drive was over Nowicki said she continued to receive gifts and packages for the needy. She and her brother Anthony Nowicki, a student at Sacred Heart University, decided they should donate the goods to a shelter. For the past three years, Lauren has supervised collections of clothes and other household items while Anthony has made monthly deliveries to St. Augustine's Shelter and Father Panik Village in Bridgeport.

In addition to her work for the shelters, Nowicki has spent the past eight years donating her Sunday mornings to St. Luke's Parish in Westport and she supervises 60 preschoolers while their parents attend weekly church services. She also assisted in raising toys for children hit by last summer's hurricane in Florida.

A psychology major with a minor in marketing Nowicki plans to look for a job in marketing following graduation. Nowicki already has a lot of experience. An active participant in Fairfield's internship program, she has worked for the Caney Group and King-Casey, where she was involved with industrial and commercial marketing research as well as package and design. She is currently an intern with the Marketing Corporation of America.

"My advice to other students would definitely be to take advantage of Fairfield's internship program," said Nowicki. "I've learned so much and made so many contacts. I know this experience is helping me tremendously with my job search and I've already been interviewed by several major firms."

Nowicki credits Dr. John McCarthy chair of the psychology department; Rev. Thomas Regan, S.J., chair of the philosophy department; and Dr. Arthur Anderson, chair of the sociology department with instilling in her a desire for excellence and giving her the courage to tackle new challenges and experiences. "Dr. McCarthy taught me that if I saw something I didn't like I should change it," said Nowicki. "He always stood behind me 100 percent and I don't feel that I would be receiving this award if it wasn't for him." Nowicki encourages other students to become involved in community service. "People aren't homeless or poor because they want to be. In this unstable econommic environment, many hard working citizens are losing their jobs and their homes. It is our responsibility to provide for these people."

SENIOR

CANDIDS

Rob Lipinski relaxing after a long exam.

Doug Strey during a Management class presentation

Great friends that support each other through exams and good times: Danielle, Ellen, Melissa and Patricia.

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AUGUST – OCTOBER

Hurricane Andrew struck southern Florida on August 24, 1992, with wind gusting 164 mph and a 12-foot tidal surge that flattened many homes, uprooted trees, flung boats into the streets and wrecked an entire Air Force base.

The hurricane continued on, carving its way through the plantation country of Louisiana, throwing tornadoes like darts at a 100-mile-wide target and pumping torrents of rain at storm-weary Louisianians.

Fifty-five deaths were directly or indirectly linked to the hurricane — 41 in Florida, 10 in Louisiana and four in the Bahamas.

The hurricane's 54 hour U.S. rampage, the most expensive natural disaster ever in the country, caused an estimated $20 billion in Florida, $1.5 billion in Louisiana and $250 million in the Bahamas. "It's like a bomb hit," said one Florida City resident, looking at the remains of the trailer park where he and his wife had lived.

Tent cities were set up in Florida with room for 3,800 people.

Associated Press

1992 WORLD SERIES

The Toronto Blue Jays took baseball's championship outside the United States for the first time ever, beating the Atlanta Braves 4-3 in 11 innings in Game 6.

After surviving more ninth-inning magic from the Braves, the Blue Jays won it all — and lost their loser's label forever — when Dave Winfield's first World Series extra base hit scored two runs with two out. The Braves, meanwhile, became the first team to lose consecutive world Series since the 1977-78 Los Angeles dodgers.

A cheering, chanting sea of humanity flooded Toronto's city center on October 25. The glow from this win will keep Canadians warm all winter.

"We stopped the chop," or "The chop stops here," shouted revelers referring to the Atlanta fans' ritual.

Associated Press

1992 SUMMER OLYMPICS

An era of amateurism is passed but as we see from fascination and the Olympics can't implement [illegible] power, when professional athletes were allowed to compete in the 1992 Summer Games in Barcelona Spain. Countering the attacks of commercialism coach Chuck Daly argued that the presence of pros could do nothing but enhance the event.

Associated Press

Pictured here are the "Dream Team" (top left) during the first half of their semi-final game with Luthuania; U.S. volleyball player Bob Samuels (top right) celebrating victory against Canada; Shannon Miller (bottom left) performing her floor exercises; and Gail Devers (Bottom right) racing to a win in the third heat of the second round 100 meter hurdles.

NORTH AMERICAN FREE TRADE AGREEMENT

President Bush and the leaders of Canada and Mexico participated in a ceremony in October 1992 to spotlight an agreement designed to create the world's largest and richest free trade zone.
The NAFTA accord would create the world's largest free trade area by removing all trade barriers among the countries over 15 years.

Associated Press

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NOVEMBER- FEBRUARY

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION

President Bush struck a new defiant tone during the Republican National Convention at the Houston Astrodome in his acceptance speech — a marked contrast to the 1988 oration in which he promised a "kinder and gentler nation."
Bush and Vice-President Quayle roused the GOP delegates to cheers as they accepted their party's nomination for a second term. Bush vowed to go to "every corner of the nation" in the political fight of his life to beat Bill Clinton and "clear out the deadwood in Congress."

H. ROSS PEROT

The Perot Factor was reintroduced to presidential politics 11 weeks to the day after the Texas billionaire abandoned plans to run, saying he had concluded he could not win. Many analysts view his re-entry as a selfish attempt at redemption by a political novice who failed to realize what he was getting into months ago and now wants to heal a wounded ego.
As he rejoined the race, Perot said he was running to win. Whatever his motivation — or chances to win — Perot was back, and he had the potential to affect the race even if he never left third place.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

Presidential candidate Bill Clinton and his running mate, Senator Al Gore, held arms aloft and stood before a convention hall brimming with euphoria and confidence in New York's Madison Square Garden. In an emotional address to the convention Clinton told delegates he accepted the nomination "in the name of all the people who do the work, pay the taxes, raise the kids and play by the rules — the hard working Americans who make up our forgotten middle class". On January 20, 1993, the air filled with cheers as William Jefferson Clinton was sworn into office as the 42nd President of the United States.

THE BREAK UP OF YUGOSLAVIA

The territory of Yugoslavia for centuries was a battle ground between the Austro-Hungarian and Ottoman empires. In 1918, the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes was declared and in 1929 it was renamed Yugoslavia. The new country was torn by demands for autonomy by Croatians who opposed Serbian domination.

Of the 24 million people living there, Serbs account for about 36 percent and the Croats for about 20 percent of the population. Other Slav groups are the Slovenes, Montenegrins and ethnic Albanians. This ethnic diversity has been a source of strife for centuries. President Tito, who ruled from 1945 until his death in 1980, kept a tight lid on these internal ethnic rivalries. Inhabitants of the territory are confronted daily by the shelling, sniper fire and death of war. They take to the streets during occasional cease fire, trying to buy bread and other staples necessary to live.

The war has left thousands dead, has sent more than a million fleeing and led to the creation of dreaded detention camps, likened to those of Nazi Germany.

COLUMBUS ANNIVERSARY

Escorted by more than 1,000 private boats, replicas of Christopher Columbus' ships arrived in the U.S. on February 15 as part of the 500th anniversary celebration of his voyage to the new world.

Miami was the first stop in a 20-city U.S. tour where more than 5,000 people cheered from the docks and waterfront roads as the wooden reproductions of the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria sailed into its harbor.

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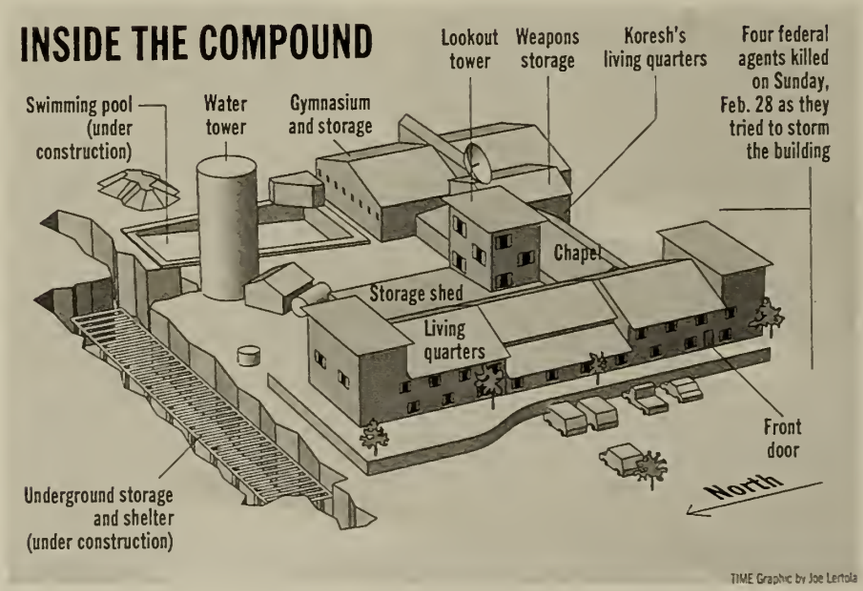
MARCH—MAY

Cult of Death

Holed up in a Texas fortress, Koresh and his followers fervently believe he is Christ—and till death do them part



LOOKING PAST THE

STORM of the CENTURY

THE BLIZZARD OF '93

The weekend storm dumped 10.8 inches of snow on the Bridgeport region, bringing the total snow accumulation to 12.5 inches for the month and 27.7 inches for the winter, according to the National Weather Service in Stratford.

A typical winter snowfall in the region averages 25.1 inches.

Meteorologist Michael Bingham said this has been the snowiest March since 1967, when the weather service measured 21.8 inches, and the snowiest month since January 1988, when 15.5 inches of snow fell.

East Coast buried

PORTER GIFFORD-GAMMA LIAISON

TRAPPED IN THE TOWERS

Stranded in an elevator by the World Trade Center bomb blast, 72 men, women and kids fought off mettle fatigue

VERDICT

A jury reaches a split decision in the second Rodney King trial. L.A. stays cool, but what has the city learned?

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Worst flooding in decades
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True Friends
There are many people
that we meet in our lives
but only a very few
will make a lasting impression
on our minds and hearts
It is these people that we will
think of often
and who will always remain
important to us
as true friends
- Susan Polis Schutz
Whenever you hear that everything is going as planned, somebody is either a fool or a liar.
-Management guru Ted Levitt
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Christine Wallace jumps for a rebound

Beth gets ready to serve another

Red Letter Day

SPORTS

Throughout Campion Field and Alumni Hall, cheers of enthusiasm can always be heard from bleachers and sidelines. This kind of support helped the Stags through competitive and grueling seasons. Whether these were great victories or unavoidable defeats, loyalty to our athletes was always guaranteed.

Men's Basketball

Finishing at 14-13 overall and 7-7 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, the men's basketball team earned the program's first winning season since the 24-7 Stags of 1986. It also marked just the second time since 1979 (17-9) that the Stags had finished better than .500.

Despite a three-game losing streak to end the season, second-year head coach Paul Cormier felt that the basketball program took a big step in the right direction.

Fairfield's season was highlighted by a 4-0 start; hosting and winning its own tournament; Kevin George becoming the 25th Stag to score 1,000 points and finishing as Fairfield's 11th all-time leading scorer; Drew Henderson becoming the first Stag to ever score over 1,000 points and gather 1,000 rebounds.

Post-season league honorees included Drew Henderson; freshman Peter Guarasci, selected to the 1993 MAAC All-Rookie team; and Coach Cormier who received the 1993 Joe DeBonis Sportsman Award as voted by the referees.

Henderson was also drafted by the Connecticut Skyhawks of the United States Basketball League (USBL) in its territorial draft.

Fairfield Now

Peter Guarasci led the team in blocked shots with 34.

Above: Drew Henderson was named to the All-MAAC 2nd team.

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•Maine	L 58-63	•Niagara	L 54-72
•Connecticut	L 66-90	•Canisius	W51-50
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•Wisconsin	L 55-76	•St. Peter's	L 56-63
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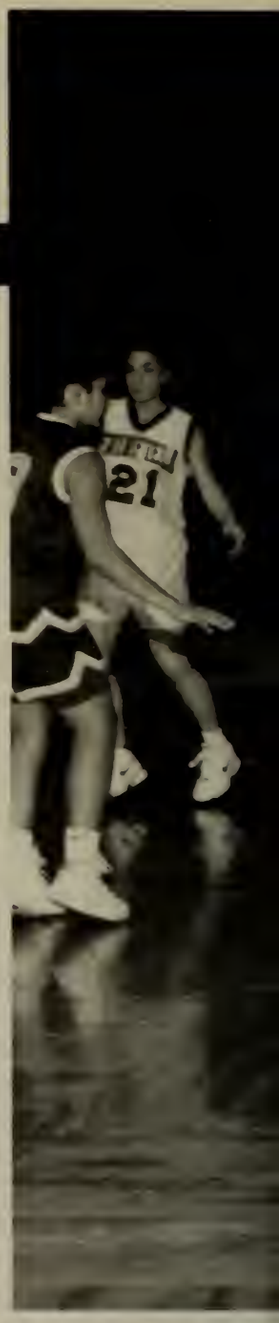
24 Kevin George, 22 Scott Sytulek, 34 Drew Henderson, 23 Craig Martin, 32 Johnnie Jones, 50 Tim Schwartz, 35 Peter Guarasci, 14 Meishay Gattis, 44 Sean Clarke, 03 Derrick Dunlap, 55 Aaron Seymour, 12 Gerrick DeVane, 21 Mike Dawes, 25 Matt Foley, Coach Paul Cormier

Women's Basketball



It didn't seem fair for the season to end this way. The Lady Stags, down by as many as 16 points at one juncture, had battled back and taken the St. Peter's women's team into double overtime. The winner would go on to the finals of the MAAC Tournament. The loser would go home.

When the final buzzer sounded, it was St. Peter's on top, 77-75. For the Lady Stags and head coach Dianne Nolan, it was time to go home. To their credit, they saved their best game of the season for last. As poorly as they played in the first half, they made up for it with heart, spirit, and a few miracles to come ever so close to the MAAC finals.

It's hard to call it a disappointment, though. The club lost its first four games of the season, and on January 5th, they were 2-7. This came about as a result of a tough non-conference schedule that included the likes of Seton Hall, Providence, St. John's, and the nationally ranked University of Connecticut. At the time, senior co-captain Kate Abromovitch seemed to carry too much of the offensive burden. Though her play was spectacular as usual, it wasn't enough against these bigger, deeper clubs. But losing tough ones such as these taught the Lady Stags what it takes to win.

The team promptly went out and won 4 of its next 5 games. Junior Robin Massari became a force to be reckoned with in the MAAC conference, leading the league in rebounding. Freshman Christine Fryer took over at point guard, where her quickness and outside shooting left opponents in awe. Her classmate Jennifer McMillan also stepped forward as the starting center for a stretch, and was recognized as MAAC Rookie of the Week twice in a row. As for the team, it became obvious they were finally comfortable with each other. They were finally a *team.*

The Lady Stags won 6 of their last 7 games heading into the MAAC Tournament, and this team that had been 2-7 and in last place was now 13-13 and in third place. They defeated Manhattan College in the first round, a double-overtime affair, to get to the contest against St. Peter's.

For their tremendous efforts, the Lady Stags were well represented in post-season honors. Abromovitch and Massari were selected as 1st Team All-MAAC players, while Fryer and McMillan were chosen to the 1st Team All-Rookie squad. A special note of congratulations goes to Fryer, who was voted MAAC Rookie of the Year by the conference coaches.

Now coach Dianne Nolan and the team look ahead to next year. Gone will be Abromovitch and fellow senior co-captain Aimee Auerbeck. But with a nucleus of Fryer, McMillan, Massari, and current sophomores Lauren Reitwiesner, another deadly outside shooter, and Carla Johns, already one of the best low-post players in the MAAC, Fairfield can look forward to just as much success.

By Kevin Sutton

31 Kate Abromovitch, 30 Robin Massari, 21 Christine Fryer, 33 Lauren Reitwiesne, 45 Carla Johns, 51 Aimee Auerbeck, 23 Jennifer McMillan, 22 Trinette Tucker, 40 Christine Wallace, 11 Erin Mooney, 13 Dana Mathews, 15 MariPat Campbell, 32 Katie Walheim

Erin Mooney driving by the defense looking to add to her assists (46 total).

Below: Christine Wallace ready to rip down one of her 100 rebounds for the season. Left: Kate Abromovitch led the team in scoring with a total of 538 this season.

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@Connecticut	L	58-95	Canisius	L	69-76
@St. John's	L	55-69	@Iona	L	58-66
@Central Conn.	L	67-68	Buffalo	W	96-79
Seton Hall	L	50-61	@Siena	L	68-79
Coppin State	W	70-68	@St. Peter's	L	57-58
Hartford	W	69-61	@Manhattan	W	91-77
@Providence	L	79-82	Siena	W	71-70
W Michigan	L	69-77	Iona	W	69-54
@Fordham	W	66-60	Manhattan	W	76-75
Richmond	L	49-54	@Niagara	L	74-63
Niagara	W	69-64	@Canisius	W	81-63
@Loyola	L	56-74	Loyola	W	72-69
Yale	W	73-66	Manhattan	W	93-84
St. Peter's	W	58-42	@St. Peter's	L	73-77

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Colgate University (L) 0-2	Rider College (L) 0-5
Yale University (L) 1-7	C.W. Post (W) 2-1
Univ. of Vermont (L) 0-7	Lehigh Univ. (L) 1-8
Siena College (W) 2-1	Hofstra Univ. (L) 1-3
Southern Conn (W) 3-1	Holy Cross (L) 1-4
Lowell University (L) 3-4	Univ. of Maine (L) 0-3

Fairfield defense on the attack!

Kathleen Whalen preparing to pass.

Women's Field Hockey

Fairfield finished at 3-9 on the year equalling the number of victories from the year before. With a predominantly Division I schedule, the Lady Stags competed very well being shut out only four times.

Offensively, the Lady Stags were led by Seniors Mary Beth Combs (6 goals, 3 assists) and Beth McNeil (3 goals). Combs was the first Lady Stag to ever be selected to the prestigious North-South All-Star team. In goal, Fairfield got solid play from sophomore Katie Rogers, who made 107 saves on the year while allowing only 48 goals.

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(Right) A perfect pass upfield. (Below) Katherine Crutchlow and Jen Fiore ready for the offense.

Shannon Gilmartin, Katie Rogers, Jodi Ross, Beth McNeil, Susan Whelan, Jennifer Davies, Mary Beth Combs, Jill Barry, Leigh Hagan, Jen Fiore, Leslie Hubbard, Susan Reuter, Diana Cortese, Jennifer Mammen, Rosemary Looney, Kathleen Whalen, Molly McDonald, Melissa Evans, Katherine Crutchlow, Beth Corbett, Heather Tuma, Kristy Conroy

Rugby

On Sunday, September 20, the Fairfield Red Ruggers traveled to rival school, Fordham, in the Bronx.

The Ruggers A side started the season well with Co-Captain Jim Bagley scoring a try off an assist by Dominic Puchalla and Bo Dregs. Tommy Kramer converted the kick to make the score 7-0 Fairfield.

Fordham, stormed back scoring two tries in a row to give them the lead at half-time of 12-7.

In the beginning of the s econd half, Tommy Kramer converted a penalty kick to bring Fairfield to within two. Fordham then converted its own penalty kick to go up by five.

The Ruggers pushed on, within five meters of the try line, Kevin McVeigh was able to pull the ball out of a fierce rush, dominated by the entire scrum of Fairfield, to score a try that tied the game at 15-15.

Unfortunately, this was as close as Fairfield got.

Fordham scored the game winning try and Fairfield was unable to come back. In the B-side game, the game was dominated by Fairfield as the younger players on the squad showed excellent potential and explosive play. Matt Wendorff and John Boyle led this group with dominant play. Brian McCloskey scored a penalty kick in the first half to push Fairfield ahead 3-0.

In the second half, Chris Knauf scored a try off an assist by Matt Wendorff to put Fairfield ahead 8-0. This is how the game ended.

In the C-side game, the freshmen showed excellent potential for the future of the club, but the game ended in a tie, as neither side knew exactly what they were doing.

Sunday, September 27th was Fairfield's first home game of the year. The Red Ruggers squashed Rutgers 18-12 behind the intense play of Pat MacDonnell, Tommy Kramer, Charlie

Kersten, Bo Dregs, and fearless captain Ed Rugemer.

The Ruggers got intense. Rookie Matt Shea scored his first try as the Ruggers dominated Rutgers with ferocious hits and superior skills.

Ed Rugemer scored a try off a smart penalty play to put the Ruggers ahead at 18-12. This is how the game ended as the Ruggers tightened the defense to hold off the oncoming charge by Rutgers. The B-team ended up with a 5-0 win.

Mirro
Ed Panzella

Tom Kramer, Dominic Puchella, Ed Rugmer, Jim Bagely, John Disciullo, Edward Panzella, Derek Delosenzo, John Doyle, John Boyle, John Loverro, John Killian, Bradley Wilcox, Donald Decker, Kevin McVeigh, Andrew Doherty, Marcus Bedard, Pablo Colon, Philip Dicirco, David Terrell, James Slevin, Mattew Wendorff, Todd Ulzio, David Field, David Lynch, Bryan McCloskey, Chris Knauf, Michael Verrett, Terrence Currigan, Patrick McDonald, William Jerro, Andrew Hayes, Jeffrey Thomen, Robert Taylor, Brian Wiese, Charles Kerster, Joe Ryan, Mark Mahoney, Tory Riddler, Mike Finneran, Peter Thorpe, Andrew Reardon, Jesse Quinlan, Chris Lena, Kenin Donovan, Doug Cabrel, Matt Shea, Tim Delany, John O'Sullivan, Mattew Hugan, Rob Ahern, John Masterson, Jon Sabol, Jim Dwyer, Anthony Cavanaugh, Gary Connelly, Darren Foster, Marc Reid, Chris Vital, Set Daley, Chris Kramer.

You're not going anywhere!

Women's Volleyball

Under second year head coach, Andrea Costa, the Lady Stags labored through an injury riddled and youthful season finishing at 5-21 overall and 1-6 in the MAAC (7th).

The year did finish on a strong note as the Lady Stags won three of their last four matches.

With no seniors on the roster, Fairfield's outlook is bright. The 1992 squad offensive attack was headed by juniors Kim Crudo and Beth Tieman who led the Lady Stags in kills (178) and digs (166) respectively.

Fairfield didn't give up as they fought to the last point as evidenced by matches that went four games or more ten times this year.

(Below) The team gets psyched for the big game. (Below Right) Lynn Jacobowski ready for action.

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Marist (L) 1-3	Yale (L) 0-3
Cleveland State (L) 0-3	Fairleigh Dickinson (W) 3-0
Iona (W) 3-1	Fordham (L) 2-3
St. Bonaventure (L) 1-3	Central Conn (L) 0-3
St. Peter's (L) 2-3	Boston College (L) 0-3
Fordham (L) 1-3	Central Conn (L) 0-3
Loyola (L) 0-3	Canisius (L) 0-3
St. Peter's (L) 2-3	Siena (L) 0-3
Connecticut (L) 0-3	Suny-Buffalo (L) 0-3
Army (L) 0-3	Sacred Heart (W) 3-0
Holy Cross (L) 1-3	St. Francis (W) 3-0
Niagara (L) 0-3	Manhattan (W) 3-2
Colgate (L) 0-3	Iona (L) 2-3

(Left) The perfect set by Nicole Arzillo (Below) Tina Wieboldt's perfect form on the serve.

Lynn Jacobowski, Monica Roosa, Laura Gleason, Tina Wieboldt, Nicole Arzillo, Beth Tiemann, Kim Crudo, Shannon Kelly, Amy Boudreau

Women's Soccer

Two games into the inaugural season for Division One women's varsity soccer, the Lady Stags are in top form. On Saturday, September 26th, they gained their second consecutive shutout with a 5-0 victory at Siena (1-1). This improves their overall record to 2-0 and they remained tied atop the MAAC south division with Loyola at 1-0.

Freshman Kristin Kelley continued her superb playing by scoring just 29 seconds into the game (assist by Rebecca Timlin) and assisting on goals by Kara Burmaster, Julie DeFillippo, and Heather Knight.

The fifth and final goal was scored by MaryBeth Elledge; the assist going to Alicia Smith. Kelley's efforts earned her the MAAC Player of the Week Award. With seven points (2 goals, 3 assists) on the season, Kelley placed ninth overall in conference scoring and Kara Burmaster checks in at fourteenth overall with five points (2 goals, 1 assist).

Freshman Julie Webb continued her masterful goal keeping by making nine saves, which brings her season total to fourteen.

Thanks to two shutouts, Webb places first overall in MAAC goalkeeping. The Lady Stags look to continue their winning ways in their home opener on Wednesday, September 30th against St. Peters at 3:30 pm.

The St. Peter's game starts a five game homestand which will be the key in maintaining the early season momentum and heading towards a conference title. The Lady Stags are looking very impressive in their first year in Div. I.

Mirror
Robbie Meisch

4 Alyson Kiernan, 5 Kara Burmaster, 6 Ann Marie Sweeney, 8 Cara Hills, 10 Kerri McKechnie, 11 Alicia Smith, 12 Amy Selwood, 14 Donna Watson, 15 Kristin Kelley, 16 Rebecca Timlin, 17 Meghan O'Keefe, 18 MaryBethe Elledge, 20 Nicole Locher, 21 Heather Knight, 22 Julie Defilippo, GK Julie Webb, HEAD COACH: Debbie Belkin, ASSISTANT COACH: Dave Tanner

Julie steals the ball from the opponent

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@ Manhattan College	3-0	MANHATTAN COLLEGE	1-0
@ Siena College	5-0	@ Iona College	0-0
ST. PETER'S COLLEGE	4-1	@ Loyola College (MD)	2-3
HOLY CROSS COLLEGE	1-2	@ Lafayette	1-6
ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY	0-5	@ MAAC Championship vs. Manhattan	1-0
CANISIUS COLLEGE	0-5	@ MAAC Championship vs. Loyola	1-2
MANHATTANVILLE	1-0	ALUMNI GAME	
@ Hofstra University	1-2		

Right: Fighting against Manhattan was rough and the game ended in a tie. Below: Thomas Logio helped to lead the team to a 7-6-4 season.

1 Andrew Tennant, 2 James McElderry, 4 Darin Rotoli, 5 Will Kerr, 6 Shawn Mahoney, 7 Remzi Bajrami, 8 Jay Weinkam III, 9 Jason Harman, 11 Raffaele Cerulo, 12 Tim O'Connor, 13 Menderes Bajrami, 14 Craig Cantazaro, 16 Thomas Peterson, 17 Chris Russo, 18 Tino Dos Santos, 19 Joel Becker, 20 Thomas Logio, 21 Steven Deveau, — Brian Mitchell, HEAD COACH: Dejan Cokic

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team made history as they became the first ever in the MAAC to beat Loyola last week. Ranked 24 in the nation, Loyola has only been scored on once before the 2-0 win by Fairfield.

"We were really psyched," said senior Jay Weinkam. "This was the first tie we've ever scored on them. It was a huge win."

Ralph Cerullo and Mendel scored on the two goals that led F.U. to victory.

The Stags also added two more ties to their record in a 1-1 tie that went into double overtime with Adelphi last week, and a 1-1 tie with URI this weekend. Tim O'Connor scored F.U.'s only goal against Adelphi, who is ranked in the top 20 nationwide. Freshman Ralph Cerullo scored for the Stags in the URI game.

Coming off these strong games, Fairfield has high hopes for the upcoming MAAC Tournament. FU finished second in the MAAC behind Loyola and will face Manhattan in the first game.

"We tied them during the season, but we should have won," said Senior Jim McElderry. "We should beat them this time and hopefully play Loyola in the finals."

Mirror
Amy Kolenik

Above: Goalie Andrew Tennant puts the ball back in play.

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE	1-1	OT	T	MANHATTAN COLLEGE	1-1	OT	T
@at Yale University	0-1		L	LOYOLA COLLEGE	2-0		W
@Iona	2-0		W	@Adelphia	1-1	OT	T
NIAGARA UNIVERSITY	2-1		W	University			
CANISIUS COLLEGE	4-0		W	UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS	2-0		W
@Northeastern University	0-2		L	@University of Rhode Island	1-1	OT	T
HOFSTRA	0-2		L	@MAAC Championship			
@St. Peter's College	0-1		L	at Loyola College			
@Hartford	1-2		L	(MD)			
@Siena College	2-1	OT	W	vs. Manhattan	2-1		W
				vs. Loyola	0-3		L

Lee Ann McNeill, senior member of the championship team.

Melissa Gassler prepares to finish off her opponent.

Samantha Gambino, Melissa Gassler, Adriane Hall, Kathleen Just, Sheila McCarthy, Lee Ann McNeill, Leeann Nathan, Emiy Reardon, Danielle Spinney

Women's Tennis

The Fairfield University women's tennis team highlighted their season's success by taking the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Title in a dominating three day performance in Kiamesha Lake, New York. "The played extraordinary tennis," said first year head coach Jim Giachino. "So much so that at the beginning of the third day of play we needed only four points to take the title. This is one of the largest winning margins in the tournaments history." The Lady Stags team ran away with the title earning 39 points.

"There's an awful lot of leadership on the team with the two co-captains Lee Ann McNeil and Leeann Nathan," said Gambino. "They deserve a lot of credit not only for the way that they played, but because they lead by example."

The Lady Stags didn't let the MAAC title go to their heads as they still had to finish out the remainder of the fall season. The Lady Stags finished with a school record for wins in a season at 10-5 overall.

(Left) A perfect return!

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Loyola (L) 2-7	Seton Hall (L) 0-9
Marist (W) 9-0	Holy Cross (W) 5-4
CT College (W) 8-1	Bridgeport (W) 8-0
Villanova (L) 2-7	Manhattan (W) 8-0
St. Joseph's (W) 8-1	Central Conn (L) 4-5
St. Peter's (W) 8-1	Pace (L) 1-7
Siena (W) 7-2	Queens (W) 9-0
Iona (W) 8-1	

Men's/Women's Cross Country

Under first year Head Coach Christopher Tetro the 1992 Fairfield University Men's and Women's Cross Country teams enjoyed their finest season to date . . . the women's team placed third in the 16th Annual Fairfield University Invitational . . . both teams finished 2nd in the Quinnipiac Invitational and third in the Connecticut College Invitational . . . the men's team finished third in the Hofstra Invitational . . . in a tri-meet with Iona and St. Francis, PA, Fairfield's women's and men's teams finished 1st and 2nd respectively . . . Patty Burke and Fran Arthurs paced the women's team to a 5th place finish, their best ever . . . at the MAAC Championships Burke placed 17th with a time of 21:19.73 and Arthurs finished 24th at 21:47.50 . . . the men finished 7th in the same event with Jeff Mezzocchi placing 23rd at 28:27.30 . . . Senior Ara Maranian place 33rd at 29:17.53 and Freshmen Ronan Ryan finished 40th at 30:06.71.

Ara seems happy to finish the race.

Women
Elena Antedomenico, Fran Arthurs, Patty Burke, Megan Fleming, Chris Hathaway, Theresa Hayes, Erin Kent, Kristen Killian, Tara Madden, Elizabeth Mayhugh, Dawn Mulligan, Eileen O'Donnell, Jennifer Ruggiero, Maria Santomauro *Men* Sean Cahill, Daniel Connolly, Alex Deschenes, Mark Fitzpatrick, Ara Maranian, James McDonnell, Daniel Meehan, Jeffrey Mezzocchi, Timothy Murphy, Ronan Ryan, Jedidiah Smith, Ronald Taylor, HEAD COACH: Christopher Tetro

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16th ANNUAL FAIRFIELD INVITATIONAL W 3rd out of 5
M 4th out of 6

@ Quinnipiac Invitational W 2nd out of 3rd
M 2nd out of 6th

@ Connecticut Intercollegiate Championships W 7 out of 7 173 pts.
M 7 out of 9 207 pts.

@ Connecticut College Invitational W 3rd place — 79 pts.
M 3rd place — 59 pts.

@ Hofstra Invitational
(at Sunken Meadow State Park, Long Island, NY) W 5 out of 6
M 3 out of 8

Iona hosts w/St. Francis

@ Van Courtlandt Park W 1 out of 3
M 2 out of 3

@ MAAC Championships
(at Van Courtlandt Park, Bronx, NY)
W 5th out of 8
M 7th out of 8

@ NCAA Qualifiers at Lehigh University W 20th out of 20
M 18th out of 18

Ice Hockey

The Stags finished up the 1992-93 campaign strongly winning five of their last six games. With a final record of 10-10-0 overall and 7-4 in the ECAC, the Stags were in contention for its second consecutive ECAC Playoff berth. The ECAC hockey selection committee deliberated over three teams for one spot and Skidmore got the nod for the final playoff position. The ice hockey team has now recorded three successive .500 or better seasons.

Even though the Stags fell short of the playoffs the season was successful in the eyes of long-time head coach Dr. John McCarthy.

"We got off to a slow start dropping three of our first four games but ended on strong note," said McCarthy. "We got a nice combination of play from the veterans and the rookies, especially from Woodward in goal."

Leading the offensive attack for the Stags was the trio of Scott Lindsay (38 pts), Peter lewis (32 pts) and Tim Malay (28 pts). Defensively, rookie sensation Steve Woodward was impressive in goal finishing with an 8-3-0 record while allowing just 3.76 goals per game, one of the best averages in the east.

Woodward earned ECAC Rookie of the Week honors three times in the final five weeks of the season. Lindsay and Greg Battiston each received Player of the Week honors once.

And, why is McCarthy optimistic about 1994 it's the fact that all but one of the above mentioned players will be wearing Fairfield's red and white come next winter.

The future of Stag ice hockey looks bright as a solid core of veterans are set to return and a fresh crop of talented rookies are on the way. And what will McCarthy be looking for to keep the program strong?

"We need to expand our depth and increase our scoring output," stated McCarthy. "We had a major improvement in the reduction of penalties this year but still need to achieve consistency on the power play."

With McCarthy heading into his 26th season, the ice hockey program seems to have gotten itself back to being a force in the east.

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Goalie John Paul Drew is ready to block the puck.

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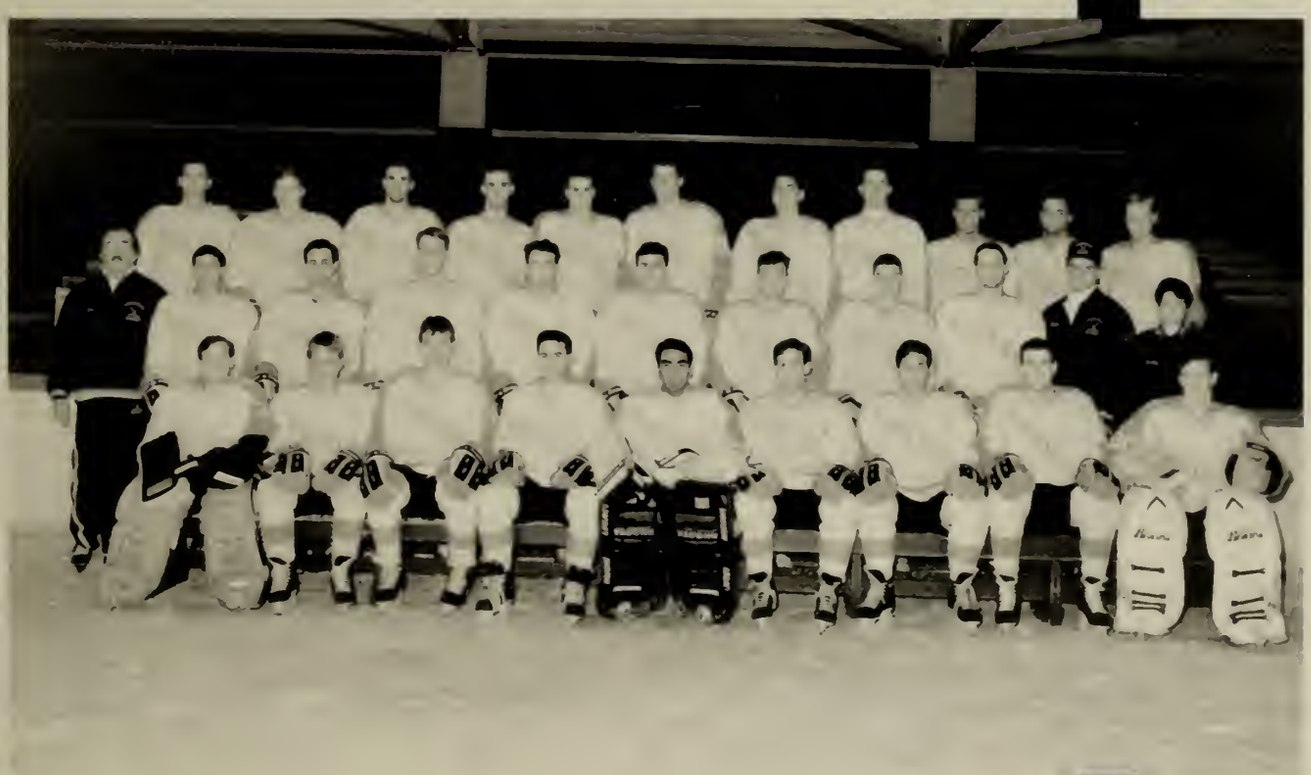
@Villanove	L	4-5	WESLEYAN	W	9-2
BENTLEY	W	4-3	@U. of Alabama	L	1-14
@Suffolk	L	1-8	@U. of Alabama	L	6-11
IONA	L	4-5	@Amherst	L	2-4
WENTWORTH	W	17-2	VILLANOVA	W	5-3
SKIDMORE	W	3-2	QUINNIPIAC	W	8-5
@Iona	L	4-5	@Skidmore	L	2-8
@Army	L	0-9	@Wesleyan	W	9-4
@Quinnipiac	W	5-3	@Wentworth	W	18-4
@Bentley	L	1-3	@St. Michael's	W	10-4

Mike toland getting the puck ready for a shot.

It seems a check will be necessary soon.



2 Showky Kaldawy, 3 Michael Toland, 4 Mark Resnick, 5 Marty Pierce, 6 Chris Gallo, 7 Joseph Delahoyd, 8 Thomas Racicot, 9 Anthony Spinelli, 10 Peter Lewis, 11 David Dudley, 12 James Tomlin, 13 Robert Haberbush, 14 Greg Battiston, 15 Christopher Thomas, 16 Daniel Arel, 17 Scott Lindsay, 18 John Brian Murray, 19 Gregory Stone, 20 John Plume, 21 Robert Terry, 22 Tim Malay, 23 Michael Morriss, 24 Dan White, 26 Patrick C. Nugent, 27 Brian Casey, 28 Matthew W. MacDonald, 29 Keith Cleary, 30 John Paul Drew, 31 Steven Woodward, HEAD COACH: Dr. John McCarthy

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The Stags struggled through an 0-13 record as well as a fifth place finish in the MAAC championships. Even though the final record didn't reflect it, daily improvement on times was made. The Stags' top swimmer, sophomore Chris McTague (Hatboro, Pa.) took top honors in the 200 fly at the MAAC championships with a time of 2:00.09.

Along with sophomore McTague, 6-3 freshman Mark Ruddy (Bethesda, Md.) set four Fairfield University records. McTague set both the 100 meter backstroke (1:05.81) and 200 yard fly (1:59.74) records while Ruddy is now tops in the 400 yard IM (4:37.14) and the 400 meter IM (5:16.76). This year's 200 meter free relay record fell as well (1:51.94) with freshman Jon Reddy (Brandon, Fla.) leading the way.

"I was very pleased with how the men competed this year as evidenced by the several close meets," said third-year head coach Phil Palumbo. "I felt we swam very well at the MAAC's and with just two swimmers graduating I feel that this is a young team on its way up."

On the Lady Stags side, senior diver Catherine Bassi (Mechanicsburg, Pa.) and sophomore Danielle Forbes (Glen Head, N.Y.) led Fairfield to third place in the MAAC Championships — its highest finish ver. The Lady Stags finished with a 4-9 regular season record after defeating MAAC foes St. Peter's and Iona as well as Central Connecticut and St. Francis. Bassi won both the one and three meter diving events while Forbes took first in the 100 free with a time of 56.22.

For her performance Bassi was named the 1992 Most Outstanding Female Diver at the MAAC swimming and diving championships.

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Marianne Alf, Jessica Bannon, Catherine Bassi, Allison Bonnar, Lynn Campenella, Shannon Carroll, Bridget Cisco, Jennifer Cico, Jessica DiFiore, Christine Donato, Nicole Farraye, Jessica Flaherty, Danielle Forbes, Megan Fox, Ann Gallagher, Kristin Heald, Jennifer Hamilton, Sheila Leary, Leah Leonard, Maureen Manion, Kristen Matthews, Elizabeth McLoughlin, Jennifer Nehlsen, Danielle Raccasi, Kieran Sikso, Moira Spollen, Nancy Todaro, Christina Wood, Teresa Yaegel, Jennifer Zacharcyzk, Amy Zenkert, Gregory Brown, Jason Burns, Stephen Dwyer, Sean Fitzsimons, Breo Vasquez-Gil, Emmanuel Hipolito, Shawn Keegan, Charles Barrett Koch, Manuel Lorenzo, Greg Lynch, Christopher McTague, Kevin O'Keefe, Jonathan Reddy, Mark Ruddy, Mark Talia, Ryan Taylor, Matt Webb, HEAD COACH: Phil Palumbo

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ST. PETER'S	W	103-74	M	91-137
FORDHAM	W	108-130	M	63-161
@Marist (Women Only)	W	108-130		
@University of Rhode Island	W	102-135	M	69-160
@Central Connecticut	W	133-87	M	84-144
SETON HALL	W	97-151	M	106-125
ST. FRANCIS	W	120-70	M	91-115
UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE	W	106-132	M	72-157
@Rider	W	97-133	M	70-137
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND — BALTIMORE COUNTY	W	91-137	M	50-143
MARIST (Men Only)			M	88-121
ST. JOHN'S	W	99-130	M	86-138
@Iona	W	116-92	m	102-110
@Holy Cross	W	98.5-140.5	M	101-132
MAAC Championship at Iona	W	3rd place (379 pts.)	M	5th place (216 pts.)
MAAC Championship				
MAAC Championship				
METROPOLITAN'S at Trenton State				
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Fencing

Fencing is a club sport that is good for the experienced fencer or the novice. Open to both men and women, members meet, practice, and compete in tournaments.

The art form of fencing

Practicing a forward kick.

It takes great focus and concentration to hit the pad hard with a front punch.

Karate

The Karate Club provides instructional classes for beginners as well as advanced students. Using a fighting style called Tan-San-Do, which is a Korean "hard style" similar to Tai-Kwon-Do, the Karate Club provides students an opportunity to gain valuable experience, knowledge of the martial arts and a good workout.

Ken Baader, Geeta Bhalla, Chris Brennan, Brendan Carroll, Jim Carlon, Ben Cawley, Pablo Dolon, Kevin Garfoli, Brogan Vasquez Gil, Brett Hinds, Bridget Lombard, Rob Malley, Marissa Martine, Michael McHale, Peter Humblias, Greg Hussey, Kevin Karch, Kolin Kiernan, Peg Longhrey, Sarah Murphy, Jen Nehlson, Duc Nguyen, Peg Oliveira, Von Potter, Joe Puehekker, Neil Salisbury, Brian Stierwing, Paul Tar, Bill Tarolicci, Denise Thayer, Mike Walsh, Matt Wilson, Hector, Ralph, Bobby, and Eugene

Baseball

The men's baseball team finished regular season May 4 with a win over C. Post and a 21-16 (.568) overall record at 13-5 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC).

As of May 5, the Stags sat atop the MAAC South pending the outcome of the Iona Gaels' (10-5) three-game series with Manhattan last weekend. If Iona won all three games, Fairfield would finish in a tie for first with Iona. The MAAC would then determine the division champion by imposing a tie-breaker.

The conference champion will receive an automatic bid to the ECAC Tournament scheduled for May 19-22 at Municipal Stadium in Waterbury. If Fairfield does not win the conference title, the Stags could still earn one of three ECAC at-large berths.

The Stags have received stellar performances this season from Joe Carillo '93 and Bill McMahon '93. Carillo leads the conference in batting with a .427 average and has set a school record with 56 hits in a season and recently tied a Stags record when he drove in seven runs in a game. McMahon is hitting .359 and leads the team with six homeruns, 42 runs scored (which ties a school record), and 30 stolen bases.

Bill Micciulli '93 (4-0, 2.70 earned run average) and Lou Vigliotti (6-1, 2.91 ERA) lead a solid pitching staff, which leads the MAAC with a 4.45 ERA.

The Mirror

Joe Carillo, Bill McMahon, Mike Pike, Kevin Welch, Lou Garcia, Kevin Guinan, Todd Wise, John Johnson, Matt Drury, Brian Franco, Eric Manahan, Justin Kern, Deron Freeman, Brian Cordasco, Danny Burgers, Chris Barry, Brian Keane, Bill Micciulli, Lou Vigliotti, Scott Larkin, Mike Korneski, Brian McDevitt, Bernie McNerney, Garrett Petraia, Doug Madden, Steve Haran, Craig Munch, Jim Manias

Batter Up!

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@Barton College	W	5-3	UCONN	L	2-3
@Lemoyne	L	1-8	@Iona	W	21-6
@UNC-Wilmington	L	0-7	@Iona	L	1-12
@Campbell Univ.	W	10-5	IONA	L	2-3
@Wake Forest	L	3-8	IONA	W	4-2
@Wake Forest	L	1-3	IONA	W	9-1
@Duke	W	9-3	@Hartford	L	2-14
CENTRAL CONN.	W	4-2	C.W. POST	L	5-9
HARTFORD	L	0-6	@St. Peter's	W	5-0
MANHATTAN	W	7-0	@St. Peter's	W	11-5
MANHATTAN	W	7-0	@St. Peter's	L	5-6 (11)
MANHATTAN	W	13-1	HOFSTRA	L	10-11
@Iona	L	1-2	SACRED HEART	L	10-14
@Hofstra	W	13-7	@UConn	L	2-5
@Hofstra	W	9-3	@Manhattan	W	14-8
ST. PETERS	L	0-1	@Manhattan	W	8-1
ST. PETERS	W	9-3	@Manhattan	W	8-1
ST. PETERS	W	12-1	@Manhattan	W	12-2
@Providence	W	9-1	@C.W. Post	W	17-7

Softball

Through the Lady Stags' first 16 games, they held a 7-8-1 record and were off to a good start in the MAAC conference play with a record of 2-1-1. However, a doubleheader against Yale on April 7th would mark the beginning of a five game losing streak for the Lady Stags. Fairfield dropped the first game to Yale 3-0 for they were held to just one hit, a single by freshman Jennifer Morris, and committed seven errors. Hearther Beauton pitched extremely well in a losing effort by striking out five in seven innings of work and allowing zero earned runs.

The Lady Stags lost game 2 of the double header by a score of 3-2. On April 9th, the Lady Stags hosted Canisius for two games and were defeated in Game 1, 3-0. Heather Beauton pitched a complete game, but the Stag's offense only produced four singles. In game 2, Amanda Blade and Heather Boguslawski each had two hits and Blade scored two runs. Susan Habinowski started the game and then gave way to Beauton in the third inning. Beauton, who allowed six walks in five innings, got the loss, but Canisius also got help in the form of six unearned runs.

On Apirl 13th, Manhattan visited for a double header and the Lady Stags managed to split the two games. In Game 1, Manhattan prevailed 6-4 despite a good pitching effort by Habinowski who yielded 3 earned runs in a complete game. Her one mistake came in the first inning when she gave up a three run homer to Manhattan's Delvwcchio. For the Lady Stags, Gina Bocuzzo was 2 for 3 with a run scored, Rachel McGrath scoredc twice, and Michelle Marfori and Blade added RBI's. In game 2, the lady Stags, by way of 12 hits, snapped their losing streak with an impressive 9-2 victory. Beauton was in top form in pitching a complete game with seven strikeouts and zero earned runs. Offensively, Blade was 2 for 4 with three runs scored, Boguslawski was 2 for 4 with 2 runs scored, and Jennifer O'Hare and Morris added RBI's. The win put Fairfield's overall record at 8-13-1 and improved their MAAC record to 3-4-1.

The winning ways continued on April 14th for the Lady Stags as they swept a doubleheader against Army. In game 1, the Lady Stags won 4-3 as Beauton registered another complete game with seven strikeouts and one earned run. McGrath and Blade each drove in runs, and Bocuzzo scored twice. The second game resulted in a 4-2 victory by the Lady Stags with Habinowski getting the complete game victory and O'Hare going 2 for 3 with a run scored. Julie Cwikla added a 2 for 3 effort with an RBI and run scored. On April 16th, the Lady Stags traveled to Long Island University for another doubleheader and split the two games. In the first, the women lost 4-1 with Habinowski taking the loss. The only run came from a homer by Bocuzzo. In game 2, the Lady Stags won 7-0 as Beauton pitched a shutout with eleven strikeouts. Charlene Carabello hit a homerun and Marfori was 3 for 4 with two runs scored.

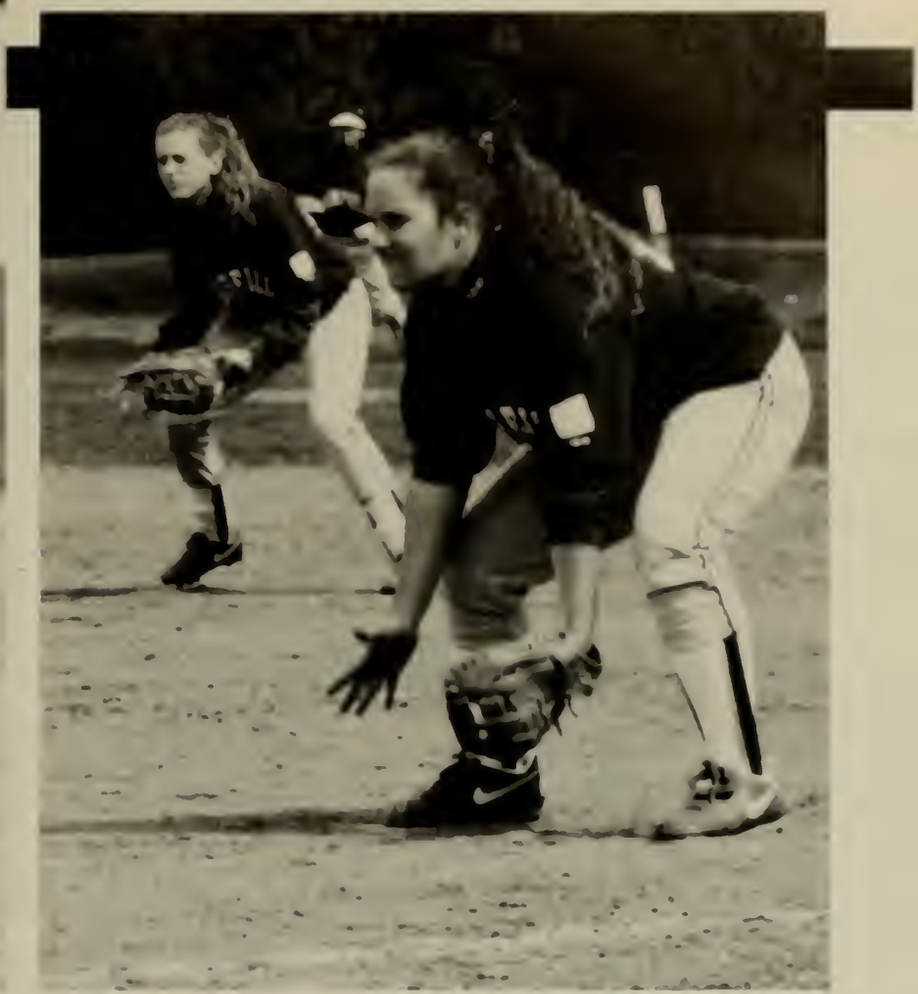
This past Sunday, the Lady Stags resumed MAAC play with a doubleheader against St. Peter's. Game 1 brought a 3-0 victory for the Lady Stags with Habinowski tossing a complete game shutout. In the second game, St. Peter's pulled a 6-4 victory in extra innings. Beauton pitched all eight innings while striking out eight and yielding only one earned run. Marfori and Carabello each had three hits and Boguslawski and McGrath added two each.

After 28 games, the Lady Stags have an overall record of 12-15-1 and a MAAC record of 4-5-1. The team pitching staff stats include an ERA of 1.4, but also a costly 104 walks in 177.67 innings. Forty three unearned runs have also plagued the Lady Stags efforts throughout the regular season. Individually, Heather Beauton leads all in pitching categories: wins (7), complete games (13) strikeouts (80), winning % (.44), and innings pitched (109). As far as batting goes, the team average is .246 with Bocuzzo leading the way at .333. McGrath has the RBI lead with 15 and Boguslawski is second with 12. The Lady Stags regular season comes to an end on Tuesday April 20th at Eastern CT (6pm) and then it is on to the MAAC Championships from Friday, April 23rd to Sunday April 25th.

Robbie Meisch
The Mirror

Heather Beauton, Amanda Blade, Gina Bocuzzo, Heather Boguslawski, Charlene Carabello, Julie Cwikla, Andrea DellaBitta, Susan Habinowski, Rachael McGrath, Michelle Marfori, Jennifer Morris, Jennifer O'Hare, Gloria Piro, Carrie Ramuno, Lisa Terranova, Mary Thompson

Left: Pitcher Susan Habinowski getting ready to throw a good one!



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St. Joseph's (PA)*	w	9-8	CANISIUS#	L	0-3
Boston Univ.*	L	1-7	CANISIUS#	L	7-13
New Haven*	L	4-5	MANHATTAN#	L	4-6
Tenn. Tech.*	L	1-5	MANHATTAN#	L	9-2
Morehead State*	W	5-4	ARMY	W	4-3
Morehead State*	L	1-5	ARMY	W	4-2
New Haven*	W	5-4	@Long Island Univ.	L	1-4
Marist*	W	7-6	@Long Island Univ.	W	7-0
Lehigh*	L	1-2	ST. PETER'S#	W	3-0
Marian*	W	10-5	ST. PETER'S#	L	4-6
Seton Hall*	L	1-2	@Eastern Connecti-	L	1-2
@Adelphia	L	2-3	cut		
SIENA#	W	11-1	@Eastern Connecti-	L	2-4
SIENA#	W	6-1	cut		
IONA#	L	2-3	HARTFORD	W	11-5
IONA#	T	4-4	HARTFORD	W	5-0
YALE	L	0-3	St. Peter's%	L	4-5
YALE	L	2-3	Iona%	L	3-4

% — MAAC Tourney (@Canisius)
3 — MAAC Conference Games
* — 1993 Collegiate Fast Pitch Classic

Men's Lacrosse

The Men's Lacrosse team, in its first season as a Division I sport, finds itself with one simple goal: improvement.

The team, however, has been trapped inside due to the poor weather and has had little opportunity to show off its progress.

"Our goals are for us to get a little better each day," says first-year coach Tom McClelland. "If we make a mistake, we must make up for it the next day. It's important for us to improve each time out."

The time outside has been extremely limited for the team. The weather has forced them since the end of January to practice inside the RecPlex at off-hours. The opportunity to practice outside has not been available, yet the team has managed to play two games.

In its first game as a Division I team, Fairfield soundly defeated St. Joseph's 11-6. The attack was led by senior Tim Gately, who had four goals and one assist.

On the defensive end, goalie Dan Wilmer recorded 14 saves and held St. Joseph's to two goals in the first three quarters.

According to coach McClelland, "This was a good starting point for our program. We showed some inexperience but more importantly a willingness to work hard in order to correct our mistakes."

In its second game Fairfield took on Villanova, the 21st ranked squad in the country. The 19-4 defeat showed just how far the team needs to go in order to stand up to the nation's powerhouses. The deeper roster of Villanova was able to outmatch a Fairfield squad that had been confined to the RecPlex.

Despite the loss, Sean Conroy scored two goals in a contest that never saw the Stags give up. Fairfield even managed to get the last shot on net.

For Fairfield, success this year could be a springboard to bigger and better things. This year's squad has several key players. The attack is led by seniors Tim Gately (co-captain) and Ted Hines. Other players of note who have scored in the first two games include juniors Sean Conroy, Brian Harvey, and John Sweeney. Sophomore Dan Sanders, who was labeled by Coach McClelland as "the quickest player on the team," is also another Stag to watch.

The defense is anchored by senior goalie and co-captain Dan Wilmer. Wilmer has performed strongly in net with 31 saves in the first two games. For the defense to perform well it will be important that they play as a unit.

Among that unit are seniors Matt McCullough (co-captain) and Pete Graseck and juniors Michael Paradise and Matt Driscoll.

Fairfield also has several freshmen of note. Among them include midfielders Greg Doran and Tony Wheeler. Doran, who is coming off a shoulder injury, has especially pleased coach McClelland.

Weather permitting, the Stags season will continue to improve. Their next home game will be April 14 against New York Tech, which is one of the best Division II schools in the country.

Says Coach McClelland, "We've been inside so long I hope the students don't foget about us. It should be an exciting season."

Joseph Froehlich
The Mirror

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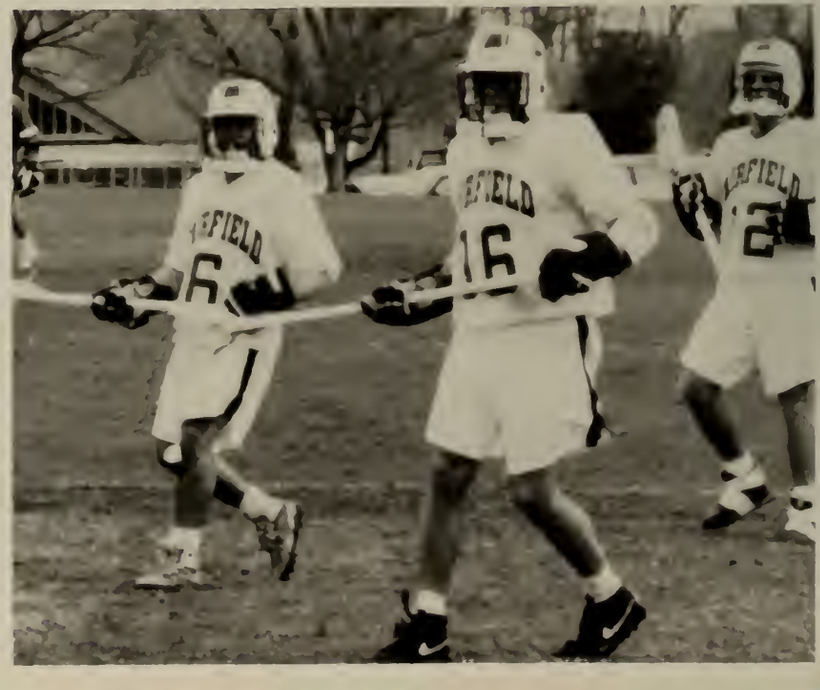
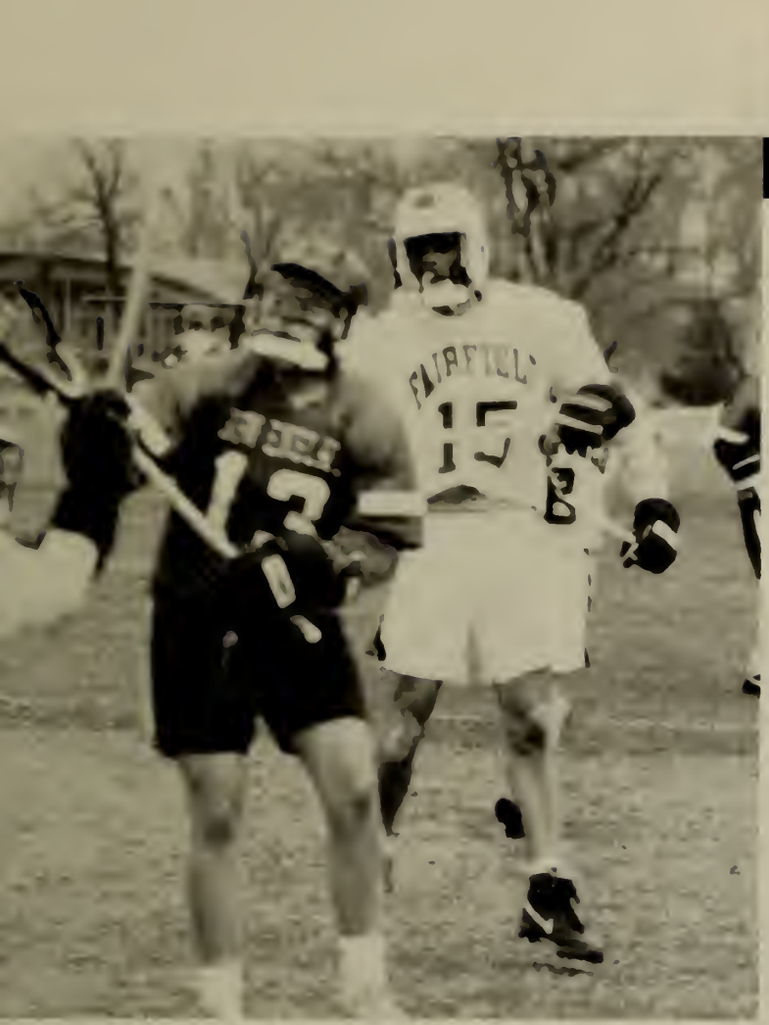
ST. JOSEPH'S	W,	11-6
@Villanova	L,	4-19
NEW ENGLAND COLL.	L,	7-12
@Marist	L,	8-13
@VMI	L,	3-16
NEW YORK TECH.	L,	10-21
MONTCLAIR STATE	L,	5-13
@Hartford	L,	6-22
@Drexel	L,	4-16
SACRED HEART	W,	14-10
@Siena	L,	8-17
PROVIDENCE	L,	5-17





Tim Gately, 20 Sean Conroy, 15 Brian Harvey, 21 Henryh Kim, 04 Dan Sanders, 08 Randall Rubino, 03 Tim Campbell, 17 Ed Hines, 25 John Sweeney, Tony Wheeler, 18 Darren Foster, 23 David Weeda, 30 Mike Paradise, 31 Rock Ferrigno, 06 Greg doran, 07 Matt Driscoll, 11 John Santangelo, 13 Matt cCullough, 16 Peter Graseck, 22 Paul Moore, 01 Dan Wilmer

Women's Lacrosse

Finishing their sixth season, the team is energetic and enthusiastic. Open to all females, the Lacrosse club has spots open for those with or without lacrosse experience.

Diane Fay, Rosemary Looney, Liza Powell, Kim Campagna, Jill Anderson, Jocelyn Barton, Dina Burns, Chrissy Loftus, Trish Doran, Stacy Doyle, Monique Drapeau, Jen Emerson, Erin Enright, Maureen Fewer, Leigh Hagan, Michelle Halla, Suzanne Hassett, Cara Hills, Maura Kenney, Tracy Kristoff, Nicole LaHaise, Jen Maguire, Amy Marino, Caroline McCarthy, Molly McDonald, Rosemarie Mercurio, Alison Mullette, Jessica Murray, Julie Nevin, Jennifer Nonnenmacher, Sloan O'Connell, Meg O'Keefe, Tara O'Leary, Meghan O'Neill, Laurie O'Shea, Mia Papas, Laura Parese, Tara Pellegrini, Rachael Rawley, Lisa Ruh, Jackie Sullivan, Diane Ugolik, Maggie Withers, Bethany Wind, Sarah Zak, Jean Marie Mourry, Julie Whalen, Peggy Quinn, Sharon Tinari

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@St. Peter's College	1-8 L	@University of Rhode Island	5-4 W
MARIST COLLEGE	9-0 W	@Manhattan	4-5 L
@Fordham University	4-5 L	SUNY — NEW PALTZ	7-2 W
SIENA COLLEGE	9-0 W	@St. Francis College	5-0 W
@University of Hartford	1-7 L	@New England Championships at UConn	7th (out of 22 teams)
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE	6-3 W		
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY	3-6 L		
CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE UNIVERSITY	6-3 W		

Outstanding Back-Hand!

Enjoying their winning season of 7-5.

Men's Tennis

The defending champion men's tennis team finished the fall season at 5-1. Team leaders included senior Josh Durand and juniors Mike McMann, Troy Pinto, Marc Salerno, and Adam Doolry. The younger members also contributed to the winning season. Sophomore Dru Damico and Freshmen Mike Aruta, Marc Brennan and Bill Kane also helped the team unfortunately lost the title in the champions round by finishing tied for third.

Left: Troy Pinto and Kevin Jones played well together in doubles. Below: Mike McCann led the team to a 5-1 regular season finish.

Mike Aruta, Marc Brennan, Dru Damico, Adam Cooley, Josh Durand, Kevin Jones, Bill Kane, Mike McCann, Troy Pinto, Marc Salerno

Golf

Timothy Berry, Brian Crocker, Scott DeFilio, Sean Gallary, Matthew Gutauskas, Michael Joyce, Drenan McQuillan, Robert Shannon, Jr., Daniel Sullivan, HEAD COACH: George Carl

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@Yale University Opener	14th out of 18
at Yale University Golf Course	
@U R I Invitational	16th out of 18
at . . .	
Columbia Invitational	T 3rd out of 9
@New England Division I Championships	13th out of 16
at Point Judith Country Club, RI	
@Quinnipiac College w/SCSU	2nd out of 3
at Laurel View Country Club, Hamden, CT	

Ski Team

Cheerleading

Marissa Bertone
Liana Bicchieri
Brooke Binkoski
Judy Ann Bongiovi
Jennifer Gaonach
Allene McMurrer
Jennifer Russo
Kelly Sayre

Dance Team

Nicolette Agost, Marissa Alers, Soraya Bilbao, Alison Dargie, Heather D'Ostilio, Valery Dufka, Mary Ann Estefani, Catherine Freeman, Rita Hodgson, Victoria Hoff, Christine Laria, Jennifer Laura, Chrisi Licari, Karen MacQuarrie, Jennifer Mongillo, Kelly Morris, Dina Myers, Erin Pender, Jeannine Raffone, Kristin Raffone, Jodi Ross, Maura Rzeznikiewicz, Sara Sharp, Kristin Strelec, April Tricka, Allyson Weiss

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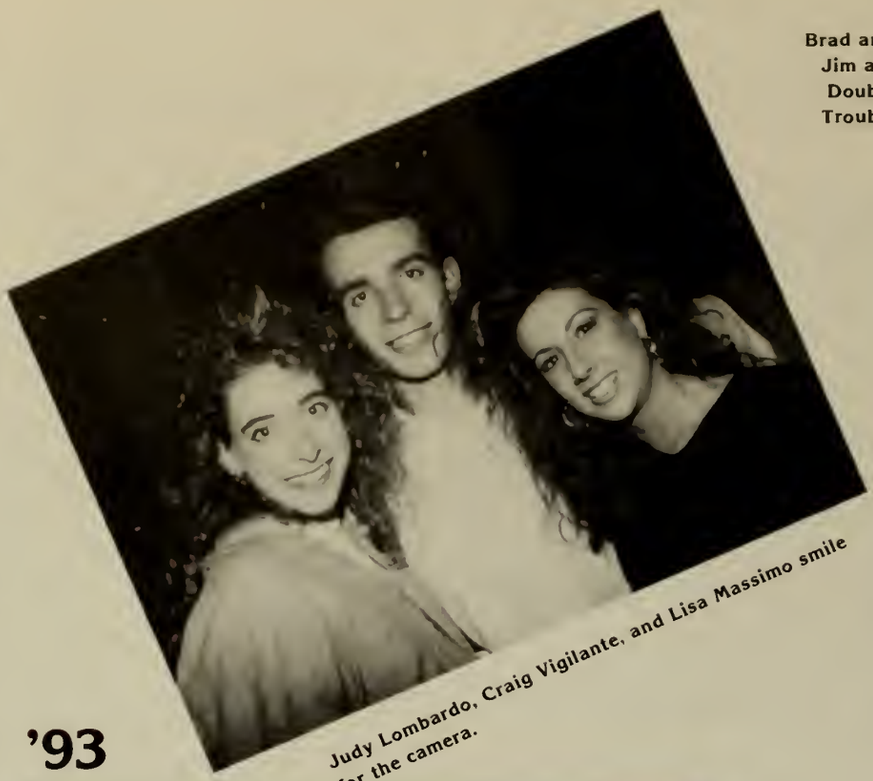
Chris, Brendan and their friends share a relaxing morning together after a long night.

Kirstin takes the spotlight away from Jon at the last Blakbox.

Days of Our Lives

PEOPLE

Although our lives may not exactly fit a daytime soap opera script, most of us must still deal with trying situations in our everyday routines. Breaking up with significant others, and the repercussions of surprise visits from Mom, are just a few of the things that make the "Days of Our Lives" anything but dull.



Judy Lombardo, Craig Vigilante, and Lisa Massimo smile for the camera.

Brad and Jim are Double Trouble

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Lou, Kevin, "Mitch" and Matt — The Fairfield Pin-Up Boys.

Kurt Sandine shows us how to play the field without an error!

Sue asks Jed, "Do you like my perfume?"

Charlie asks, "Beer anyone?"

Sean, Matt and Brian are having a few beers at the Stag-her Inn.

Paul, Fred, Chris, Rich Shelley, Jen and Laura take a party pause to pose!

Mary Ann and Kelly — Friends Forever!

Mark Beedenbender's infamous "WAAAAAHHHHH!!!!!"

This group of girls enjoy their 193rd night together.

Lou asks Ron about his attire, "Is this what you call high fashion?"

Senior Pub Night

How often to you get the chance to have a bar open only to your closest friends? The Class of '93 got just that at the Stag-Her Inn on November 5, 1992. This was one of the first gatherings as seniors and the Class of '93 made the most of it. They danced and drank the night away. It was a relaxed and casual atmosphere to just "hang" with your classmates. The seniors realized that they would not have many chances like this so they enjoyed every moment.

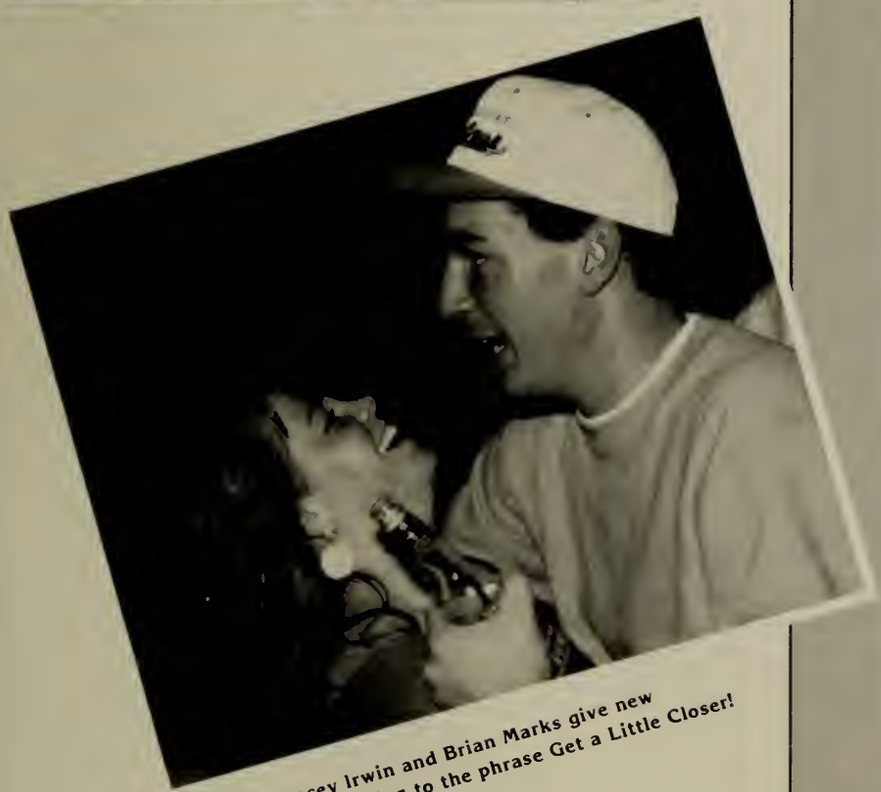
Eileen TanPiengco has the magic touch with the men!

Lou Garcia and Beth Donnelly toast their senior friends!

John Loverro, Kelly Colleran, Laura Kissinger and Melissa Nittoloy sure aren't camera shy!

Christina Moschetta and Lisa Gaffoglio — What a classic combo!

Rich Pancoast and Jen Paventi show their pearly whites!



Stacey Irwin and Brian Marks give new meaning to the phrase Get a Little Closer!

Chip Miller and Stefanie Perguidi drink up to good friends and good times.

Great hit by Dave Morris.

Commuter Club President, Zig Sokolowski and Vice-President, Vin Duva, are still in a good mood even if it is pouring outside.

Johanna Stempick says, "It's over there!"

COMMUTER CLUB PICNIC

It was a rainy August afternoon. The campus looked bare as it was still one week before Orientation. Was there anyone around on such a dreary day? Yes, there was. The Commuter Club was having its annual picnic. Instead of on Campion Field the group ate in the Commuter Lounge in the Campus Center. They then played the annual game of Volleyball but in the Rec Plex! Although wet, the group seemed to have a very enjoyable afternoon.

Smile, Jen Hillgen, you're on candid camera!

Watch out! Here it comes!!

Yes, I like hamburgers.

Kostaka 1

Kostaka 2

Kostaka 3

Claver 1

SPRING BREAK '93

Far left: These girls pose with a Mayan statue.

Center: Laura Lee, Rob, Jeff, Jenn, Pat and Eileen at Disney World.

Above: Rob Galan and Mike Durbano enjoy the water at Cancun!

Left: Mike Dallahan is going to Pump us Up!

Far Left: Tim Sena and Daryle DePalma soak up the sun at this year's hot spot . . . Cancun.

Left: Keith Reeves and Don Siddell got stuck enjoying the big snowstorm at Fairfield instead of the sun!

Claver 2

Claver 4

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Brian Welsh lazily raises his head from under the covers to see what time it is. The expression on his face instantly changes from idle disorientation to sheer panic. It is 9:00 in the morning — Brian is late for class. Tumbling out of bed, he pulls on his clothes and exits his townhouse at the end of the block hoping to catch the shuttle to the Campus Center. As usual, it is not there. As Brian runs across the quad dodging goose droppings along the way, he absently bumps into his twin sister Brandy who is looking unusually, or shall we say usually, distressed this morning.

"Brian, can I talk to you?" she says nervously. "What do you want Brandy? I'm late for class already," he responds groggily.

"It's nice to know that your education and future are more important than me, Brian!" she replies sarcastically.

"Where were you last night anyway, Brandy? I called your townhouse and Dana said you were studying in the library. Believable until midnight maybe, but until two in the morning? You're not a bio major, Brandy!"

Mike McHale gives a quick smile to the camera at Clam Jam '92.

"Well that's what I wanted to talk to you about Brian. I spent the night at Darryn's."

"What?!" Brian replied in disbelief.

"Well, his roommate came back last night instead of this morning, and he told the R.A."

"So what happened?"

"Well, the R.A. was really mad. She still has not forgotten that time when she wrote Kathy and myself up for violating quiet hours when we were fighting over Darryn in the middle of the hallway."

"Well, that was pretty pathetic, Brandy, I mean we're not back in East Beverly High."

"I know, but that's not the worst of it. She told me that I would lose the townhouse and end up in Campion right upstairs from Devin! They have the room all set up as we speak, Brian. I'm doomed and all you can think about is your stupid English midterm on the complete collection of Shakespeare's works!"

"Oh no, my midterm! I completely forgot!"

"See what I mean? How important could it be. I mean it's only your 10,000 dollar scholarship that's on the line."

"Yeah, that's pretty bad, but not as scary as having to see Father O'Neill."

"Oh why, is he like a major bad guy?"

"To say the least. Have you gotten the slip of death yet?"

"Oh, Brian, all you do is just make me feel worse. You better not tell mom and dad!"

WILL BRANDY HAVE TO FACE A GRUELING ORDEAL WITH THE MAJOR BAD GUY, OR WILL SHE FIND SOLACE UNDER DARRYN'S SHEETS AND RISK GETTING SNAGGED FOR CO-HAB AGAIN? WILL BRIAN EVER MAKE IT TO HIS ALL-IMPORTANT MIDTERM? TUNE IN A FEW PAGES AHEAD FOR THE ANSWER.

Dolan 2 East

Dolan 2 West

Above: Love is on everyone's mind on Valentine's Day!

Left: Deb, Jen, Dennis, Steph, and Jen enjoy a cold day at the beach.

Integrated Housing

In the past few years, "freshman — only" housing had been a tradition at Fairfield University with Dolan Hall accommodating many first year students. Yet, this year, the former system of housing was replaced by integrated housing. Kostka Hall's second floor, however, is an exception to this rule. The East side of the second floor is entirely populated by first-year men.

Since the old way of housing was highly unpopular on campus, it was rebuked by the administration. However, the surplus of freshmen this year forced the administration to keep one hall for freshmen only. Much like the past years, this decision is not well-taken by the hall's inhabitants. Biology major Sal Carbonaro states, "I think freshman housing is worse than integrated housing because I haven't met as many upperclassmen as I would have liked to." Ed Siuda agrees, "Freshmen need guidance, especially those first weeks of school, and it is not as available here."

Noise is a particular problem in the hall. It is known as one of the noisiest halls on campus. Freshman Celina Noriega states, "I live on the floor below and I can hear everything up there. It's crazy!" People residing on the floor agree. Freshman Joe Fields adds, "I find that it is much noisier and it would have made it harder for me to study if I lived in one." Siuda says, "It is much louder than other halls."

Those who live outside the hall feel more positively about the idea of all-freshman housing. Noriega states: "I would have liked it better because then I would have gotten to know everybody in my class."

Despite the many disadvantages of an all-freshman hall, there are some positive points to living in one. Siuda agrees, "You're all going through the same thing and you meet more friends that you'll be with for four years."

by Andrea Mattei

This wild bunch made up of Mark, Doug, Jill, Bethann, Mike, Betsy, Mike, Linda, Mary, and Julie party at a townhouse.

Above: Irene Pata gives Lori Willitts a shot?

Vicky Ecks, AnneMarie Cronin, Carmela Telese, and Laura Fleissner out for a night on the town.

Dolan 3 East

Dolan 3 West

Regis Ground

Regis 1 North

Do I Use Bleach?

The following is a description of a typical Fairfield University student about to tackle one of the most dreaded tasks of college life — doing the laundry:

Christine is sitting in her dorm room munching on some Cheezits when she eyes her laundry basket in the corner of the room, which is now overflowing. She opens her bureau and notices that all that is left for her to wear is one pair of jeans and an old sweatshirt; she's also down to only one pair of underwear. There's no denying it — it's time to do the wash! Reluctantly, Christine grabs the detergent, her pile of clothes, and about ten bucks in quarters and goes to the laundry room. She uses all of the machines, much to the delight of the other people in the dorm who are also down to one pair of underwear. Three long hours later, Christine finishes her laundry but sees that her favorite J. Crew shirt is ripped to shreds. Next week the wash is being sent to Mom!

by Linda Scerrato

Lisa takes her clothes out of the dryer.

Dave correctly measures detergent for his whites.

Loyola 2 North

Regis 1 South

Regis 2 North

Joe, Dan, Katie, Alison, Terry, and Justin smilin' for the camera.

Lori, Zig, and Terri celebrating Zig's 21st birthday.

Doug and friend at 30 Nights.

Regis 2 South

Regis 3 North

Regis 3 South

Regis 4 North

Regis 4 South

Loyola 2

Senior Does Research

They're not much to look at — small and white they resemble tiny grains of minute rice. But despite their nondescript appearance, Fairfield University senior Ferdinand Vital says that these "entagnathous insects" are survivalists and may date back to the dinosaurs. A resident of Hempstead, N.Y. and a graduate of Chaminade High School in Mineola, N.Y., Vital spent the summer studying the insects at the American Museum of Natural History. Vital will be recognized for his research project at a conference sponsored by Fairfield University's College of Arts and Sciences.

Entagnathous insects are common soil insects that are fond of warm climates such as Arizona and New Mexico. Like earthworms, the burrowing of these insects loosens and aerates the soil making it capable of sustaining crops.

"While these insects exist in large numbers, very little is known about them," said Vital. "There are three basic orders (Collembola, Diplura and Protura) and scientists had originally assumed that all three types had a common origin, but recently this assumption has come into question. As a member of the research team, my job was to examine the life forms' DNA sequence to see if I could find similarities. We needed to know if these three types should continue to be grouped as the individual orders or if new groupings should be established."

Vital was part of a team of seven students chosen

om hundreds of applicants to work on the project nder the supervision of Dr. Ward Wheeler. Funding as provided by the National Science Foundation and e American Museum of Natural History.

DNA research is time consuming and Vital says he gularly clocked 40-60 hour weeks in the lab. The mplification process alone usually took at least two three hours, and then the DNA had to be separated y size on a gel. Often wayward gnats, which had scaped from an experiment in another lab, flew in to ggravate Vital and his co-workers by buzzing in their ces and generally making nuisances of themselves.

Despite the long hours, Vital said he felt privileged be part of the experiment. "These are insects that ave been on the earth before the dawn of civilization. ho knows what secrets we can learn by studying em. It was a wonderful opportunity."

A member of Sigma Xi, the national honor society r scientific research, Vital plans to pursue a career research following graduation, and is particularly terested in the area of fetal development. Currently is assisting Dr. Phyllis Braun, professor of biology Fairfield University, with her research on the effects corticosteroids, a human hormone, on the yeast, ndida albicans. Candida albicans causes infections women and Dr. Braun believes that the cell wall fects the uptake of corticosteroid. An increase in otake will cause the yeast to flourish. If she is correct, e research would have definite clinical applications.

"I want to constantly be broadening my knowledge techniques and perspectives," said Vital. "It was ry interesting comparing going from working on in-cts to working on one-celled organisms. The ease th which one-celled organisms can be grown was a elcome change to the hours spent replicating DNA."

Vital has been interested in science all his life which natural when you consider the fact that his late ther was a doctor while his mother works as a lab chnician at the Sloan Kettering Cancer Research enter in New York City. Despite his commitment to search, he has still found time to have fun. A bari-ne, Vital is the social coordinator of Fairfield Univ-sity's Glee Club and has traveled with the group on ps to Montreal, Washington, Boston, and Philadel-hia. He is also the assistant sports editor for Fair-ld's student newspaper, The Mirror.

Vital is thankful for his teachers at Fairfield Uni-rsity for encouraging him to become involved in search. "Before my experience on these research ojects, I thought there were basically two careers r students interested in science — medicine and aching. These research projects opened up a new orld for me — a very exciting world, and I can't wait become a part of it."

Public Relations

Campion 1

Campion 2

Gonzaga 2

Jogues 2 South

TOWNHOUSE 31

TOWNHOUSE 33

Pete and friend taking five.

Above Right: Dody takes a shot.

Right: Antics at the townhouses.

Far Right: Ara shows off his volleyball skills!

TOWNHOUSE 35

TOWNHOUSE 36

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Meanwhile in Canisius 2 (or is it Canisius 3?) Dana, unlike Brian, is diligently working on her Issues in Hair Design 101 midterm. While Brandy was cohabing with Darryn, Dana studied all the chapters in her textbook thoroughly including: Chapter 5 The Blonde or Brunette Dilemma ("What about redheads?" Dana asked herself) and Socio-political Implications of the Perm. Although it was somewhat stressful, Dana is confident about the results as she hands in the exam and leaves the classroom.

On the shuttle to the townhouses, Dana meets Darryn.

"What are you up to, Darryn, you look so tired!"

"It's a long story, Dana. I'm going to see Father O'Neill up in Dolan."

Kathy, always ready to again wiggle her way into Darryn's life and dorm room, enters the conversation.

"Why, what happened?" she says all the while thinking to herself: "ohmygodohmygodohmygod now it's my chance to move in for the kill!"

"Brandy and I got snagged for cohab again," Darryn says.

"Oh my God," Kathy says sarcastically.

"You think that's bad, I have my Intermediate Shopping practical tomorrow," Dana says. "We are going on a field trip to J. Crew and the Gap in Westport to see who can find the better bargains."

"How are you supposed to know, you have a 400 room house. You've never had to look for a bargain in your life, this isn't Beverly Hills," replies Kathy.

"I'm sorry you guys are so worried about bargains but some of us are concerned about bigger things," says Darryn storming off the bus as Marley looks on startled.

WILL DANA FIND A BARGAIN? WILL KATHY WIGGLE ENOUGH TO SNAG DARRYN AWAY FROM BRANDY? AND WHAT IS THE REST OF THE BEVERLY HILLS ENSEMBLE UP TO? FIND OUT IN FUTURE EPISODES.

Lori, Jen, Shelly and Kristin pause from the party around them to pose for a picture.

Lori Willitts after a Wild Night!!!

Left: Mike McHale and Deirdre Keough before the Harvest Dance '92.

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After miserably flunking his Shakespearean midterm, Brian decides to attend the final basketball game of the season that Saturday night, concentrating on his betting pursuits rather than his failed intellectual endeavors.

Amidst yells of "Safety school, safety school" and "Hey, hey, that's okay, you'll be working for us someday," Brian screams in despair as he realizes that he has just lost his last 1,000 dollars for the semester. He ambles aimlessly until he finally reaches his townhouse thinking desperately about how to escape this ordeal.

Meanwhile, Brandy walks into her former townhouse, this time only as a guest, and enters the bathroom to freshen up her make-up. To her surprise, she finds Kathy hunched over the toilet.

"Kathy, are you drunk?"

"No," she replies. "Just sick. Sick of Seiler's."

In this way, Kathy lapses back to her former eating disorder due to the unfortunate implications of Seiler's dining.

WILL BRIAN ESCAPE THE LOAN SHARKS WHO STALK HIM? WILL THE INFIRMARY DO ANYTHING TO HELP KATHY WITH HER EATING DISORDER BESIDES GIVING HER TYLENOL, DIMETAP AND SALT TO GARGLE WITH? TUNE IN TO FOLLOWING PAGES.

Lisa, Lisa, Tricia, Tania, Megan, and Christine gather together for a picture.

Valery Dufka, Michael Whitmore, Dave Cannizzaro and Amanda Hoerlein all dressed up with a place to go — a dance.

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TOWNHOUSE 43

TOWNHOUSE 45

Another Day in Paradise

WANTED: Students to sleep outside in a cardboard box

Sound tempting? Well, to about twenty students it does. Contrary to how it sounds, Cardboard City is much more than a slumber party. Cardboard City is an event which began with Mike and Lynn (Scarpoli) Boucher ('90) and was originated as a 36 hour vigil to raise awareness about homelessness. The students build the structure, sleep in it and live in it throughout the next day. The students also collect toiletries and money from the dorms to donate to area shelters.

Throughout these years, with the help of Campus Ministry, Cardboard City has continued with the same purpose and goal. The only real change has been the faces. So many different students have joined Cardboard City, and many from the class of '93. For the past four years I have had the opportunity to share for one night the experience of Cardboard City. As a participant, I can say one thing about how it makes me feel . . . "COLD!" Although this may seem like a trivial thing to say about C.C., it is an important one.

When most of us get ready for Cardboard City, we bring a sleeping bag or blanket and dress warmly. We also hold the event in April. It seems unimaginable that anyone could sleep out in December with no blanket — and it should be unimaginable. When you are shivering in your sleeping bag you have a lot of time to think about the homeless and their daily struggle, and you feel fortunate to have a bed to go back to. But, you also have a lot of time to think about how you can make a difference and change their situation.

The four years didn't pass for me without learning something new each year. I have said students, but it is not only students who sleep out. Fr. Paul Holland has continually become a part of C.C. and in 1991, Dr. Salvatore Bongiorno spent the night outside also. Dr. Bongiorno exemplified practicing what he preached. He taught us with his actions. Both Dr. Bongiorno and Fr. Holland made us believe the faculty was supporting us and our purpose.

Although our bodies were obvious, it was the community's reaction that was most visible. Students emptied their closets and strangers emptied their pockets with donations. Seilers gave us hot drinks for the night and Marsillio's in Bridgeport gave us all the cardboard we could use. For one day, at least, homelessness was on people's minds. The impact it had on the participants, however, continues to last. Some students are volunteering while in school or full-time. Others used the experience to grow and become more involved politically, both locally and nationally.

All of the reactions, however, were not positive. Every year we have encountered those who feel we are making a joke of homelessness, or only fooling ourselves in believing we are doing something productive. From the reactions I have heard, however, it seems that what the participants themselves have taken away is valuable. It is not necessarily true that those who are a part of Cardboard City don't need to become aware; it is usually those who are a part who do the most learning.

I cannot speak for everyone, but I know that after four years I have never stopped learning and growing. When Sue Jacavanco, Laura Fleissner, Lori Willitts and I joined Cardboard City our freshman year, I don't think any of us realized it would become a part of us. When the four of us built our trinitarian triangle that first year, it was a prediction of what Cardboard City was all about. This past year Ara and Trish were commenting on how cold it was while Sue, Lori, Vicky, Laura and I found it bearable. Sue eloquently related it to Cardboard City and after four years she helped me realize what, for myself, C.C. was all about. For me, Cardboard City is about working as a community WITH the homeless and not for them.

Bringing homelessness to the attention of Fairfield U students is important. If Cardboard City made you think about homelessness, then it has served its purpose.

by Carmela Telese

TOWNHOUSE 56

TOWNHOUSE 81

Students at Cardboard City.

TOWNHOUSE 84 & 85

TOWNHOUSE 88

TOWNHOUSE 91

TOWNHOUSE 105

TOWNHOUSE 106

TOWNHOUSE 107

Ellen Rhatigan and Holly Butler enjoy a Coke while looking at passers-by.

John Crosier and Kristin Obenchain relax for a bit before a dance.

Students waiting to enter the infamous shuttle.

These girls (guys) are ready for the annual transvestite party!

ABC's of Townhouse Life

Alcohol
Beirut
Cable TV
Dinner Parties
Entertaining
Friends
Grocery Shopping
House Bonding
Intoxication
Job Hunt
Kegs
Late Nights
Marley
Neighbors
Outdoor BBQ's
Party Checks
Quad Football
Registering Kegs
Senioritis
TV on the Back Porch
Unforgettable Nights
Volleyball
Walk of Shame
Xenophobia
Yakking on the Back Porch
Zany

by Sheila Shaw and Lisa Licamele

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TOWNHOUSE 111

Above: These five seniors are enjoying the sun & surf!

Above Right: Debbie Kubowicz goes back to the days of disco for Halloween.

Valery Dufka and Michael Whitmore take a breather at the Luck O' the Roommate Dance.

Chris Browne, Lori Iacovelli and Fred Vitale live it up at a party!

TOWNHOUSE 113

TOWNHOUSE 114

Fairfield Faves

HANG-OUT . . . *SeaGrape*
BAR . . . *SeaGrape*
TEACHER . . . *Father Regan*
LOCAL/CAMPUS BAND . . . *Screaming Viking*
ACTRESS . . . *Jodie Foster*
ALBUM . . . *"Achtung Baby" by U2*
SUPERMARKET . . . *Stop & Shop*
BEACH HOUSE . . . *The Zoo*
DRINK . . . *Beer*
STORE . . . *The Gap*
SPORT . . . *Basketball*
BASEBALL TEAM . . . *NY Yankees*
COMEDIAN . . . *Jerry Seinfeld*
CARTOON CHARACTER . . . *Bugs Bunny*
PIZZA TOPPING . . . *Pepperoni*
COLOR . . . *Green*
RESTAURANT . . . *Sidetracks*
SUBJECT . . . *English*
MUSIC GROUP . . . *U2*
ACTOR . . . *Tom Cruise*
MOVIE . . . *Aladdin*
SONG . . . *"Oh What a Night"*
CAR . . . *Porsche*
TOWNHOUSE . . . *122*
LIQUOR . . . *Vodka*
CAMPUS CLUB . . . *Peer Counseling*
FOOTBALL TEAM . . . *NY Giants*
FAST FOOD PLACE . . . *McDonald's*
SCHOOL DANCE . . . *Dogwoods*
PIZZA PLACE . . . *Mike's*
MIDNIGHT SNACK . . . *Nachos*
ICE CREAM PLACE . . . *Timothy's*

Governor Michael Dukakis Visits Fairfield

On Tuesday, October 22, 1992, former presidential candidate Michael Dukakis visited the Quick Center and spoke to Fairfield University's students about politics and the current presidential election. He challenged the audience to get involved in the political spectrum by actively supporting their candidate or possibly entering a career in public service.

Dukakis greatly supported Clinton's National Service Corps plan which would enable any student to afford a college education by borrowing the tuition money from the federal government. The individual would pay back the loan by working for the government after college or contributing time in a service corps. Dukakis agreed with Clinton's position that a sound education is of imperative value.

The former Massachusetts governor spoke about the need for a National Health Care plan and also showed great support for Clinton's economic program in that it will reduce the deficit by half in four years. Dukakis also criticized the appointment of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court as being "an insult to the American as well as the black community."

A major theme pervading the talk was the dramatic increase of interest young people expressed throughout the election. He explained this positive change by saying that young adults are worried about finding a job when they graduate from college, and they need reassurance.

Dukakis proved to be both informative and inspiring to all students who attended the lecture.

by Linda Scerrato

Laura and Theresa enjoy a nice evening outside their townhouse.

Amy, Dayna, Meg, Carla, and DiAnne celebrate the spirit of Christmas.

Pepper, Sue, Kerry and Maggie hang out in a dorm room.

Below: Michele and Diane celebrate their friend Lori's 21st B-day.

Erin Kent, Governor Michael Dukakis, and Neil Robertson speak after the lecture.

TOWNHOUSE 115

TOWNHOUSE 116

TOWNHOUSE 121

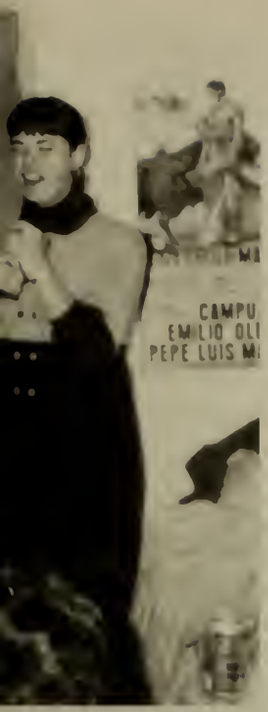
TOWNHOUSE 122

This messy room belongs to members of "The F-Troop" — Crystal, Michelle, Lory, Justine, Katie, & Alison.

Seniors Jen. Deb, Dawn, Doreen, & Lori spent their Junior year in Gonzaga.

TOWNHOUSE 123

TOWNHOUSE 124



These two singers are Meredith Hudgins and Kristin Obenchain.

Why Pick It Up???

The Art of Disorder

This room belongs to Lori Iacavelli and Liz McLonghlin.

Messy rooms have become the rule more than the exception at Fairfield University. As the year progresses, roommates are more familiar with each other while clothes and other debris become more familiar with the floor. Organization becomes minimal, and apathy runs wild.

Most rooms are dirty and unorganized because of its occupants' lack of time to clean it up. Everyone remembers coming in the first day of the semester to find an impeccable, shiny, new room with white walls and a clean floor. As the semester passed, however, more work and a livelier social scene took precedence over neatness. By the time finals week came along, some rooms could have actually been condemned as disaster areas. This raises two questions: "Why be so messy?" and "Why have we stopped caring?"

Freshman Ann Marriott of Jogues 2 states, "I never have the energy or desire to hang things up. Also, it's just easier to keep it messy." This philosophy is what usually leads to lost homework and other assignments. However, this is hardly a useful alibi. "Bubba" (name has been changed for academic protection) states, "I once told my Composition teacher that I had lost my 10-page paper under a pile of clothes on the floor of my room that had gone out of control, and that if she really wanted to read it that badly, to go look for it herself. She was hardly pleased."

Some have very orthodox philosophies as to why they are so messy. Freshman John Berger states, "I don't clean up because I know exactly where everything is, and because my roommate gets mad if I clean." Bubba bravely contributes, "If I cleaned today, I'd just have to clean again tomorrow because I'm just too damn messy. I understand the laws of gravity, so I just let everything fall to the ground."

by Chris Calienes

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TOWNHOUSE 145

TOWNHOUSE 146

Trash detail.

Top: No dogs allowed.

URBAN PLUNGE

Students hard at work.

While other students are frolicking on the beach and plunging into the Caribbean Ocean, 14 Fairfield University students will take the "Urban Plunge" and spend their spring break at shelters in Bridgeport.

For the fourth year during spring break, "Urban Plunge" students and faculty will live and work among the poor in Bridgeport at several shelters, the Prospect House, the Bridgeport Women's and Men's Project, the Merton House and St. Joseph's Home, from March 12 to March 21.

"This is not merely one week out of life. It encourages students to think, ask questions, do research and eventually become agents of social change," said Rev. Paul D. Holland, S.J., assistant Chaplain at Fairfield University and organizer of the "Urban Plunge."

The daily experience, according to Fr. Holland, lasts from early morning to evening and consists of work experience, education, and reflection. Students cook in soup kitchens, repair houses, move furniture, paint and clean. Students also teach religious studies, tutor and play with children in after school programs.

The educational component of the program consists of visits by the students to probation offices, AIDS projects, welfare offices and health centers "to see how the systems work or don't work for the poor," said Fr. Holland.

Reflection, the third facet of the program, helps students "move from what are you feeling today to potential solutions to the issues and difficulties of the poor," said Fr. Holland.

The program helps "students get a better understanding of the ills of society with regard to the social structure and why people are poor," added Sister Ann Moales, the director of religious education at St. Charles Rectory and coordinator of the "Urban Plunge."

Michael J. Durbano, a senior Finance major at Fairfield, said that last year's "Plunge" taught him the importance of tutoring children and he later set up a series of tutorial programs, including reading to computer literacy, in several Bridgeport schools. "The Plunge opened my eyes to the needs of people in a city only six miles away from the campus," said Mile.

by Alex Terrana (Public Relations)

TOWNHOUSE 21

TOWNHOUSE 61

These seniors show their Fairfield spirit at a STAGS game!

A good laugh between friends.

PEZ VS SMARTIES

Returning from winter break in the cold month of January, students could not help but notice that the FUSA elections would be held to elect the new FUSA president. Although the nation had just elected a new commander-in-chief this November, it was Fairfield U's turn to cast their vote and make their voice heard.

But wait a minute . . . was it an election, something out of an old Brady Bunch episode, or was it a bad rendition of a Spin Doctor's song? Mark Resnick and Frank Longobardi, after competing in a primary against Shawn McVicker and Al Koins, emerged to begin a desperate (and sometimes dirty) race against one another.

Every day students around campus were bombarded with reminders of the upcoming election. Catchy phrases were created and posted all over campus. Classrooms, dorms, even bathroom stalls shouted slogans such as "Rez for Prez!" and "Bank on Frank!" — is no place sacred? Obnoxious reams of fluorescent flyers were stuffed under endless residence hall doors boasting positive statistics about each candidate. Buttons, stickers, Seiler's table cards, supporters screaming in our faces at the polls, even the sign at Kelly's Bar reflected the bitter competition that prevailed.

Aside from fighting for the student vote, the two candidates were always available to shake a hand, have a picture taken with the competition, or promise to make Fairfield a better place to study, eat, exercise, drink . . .

Left: Nintendo, Rich McCarthy's & Shawn Egan's ("Toolbox" Boys) favorite pastime.

ad infinitum! The perspective presidents, usually dressed to impress, even resorted to distributing candy — Pez for Rez, and Smarties for Longobardi . . . yeah, it was that bad.

Although both candidates were under immense stress and learned a good lesson about the realities of politics, the whole charade proved to be quite entertaining for the student body of Fairfield U.

By the way, Mark Resnick wound up winning the election.

by Heather E. O'Conno

TOWNHOUSE 62

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bove Right: Jim and Greg at 30 ghts.

Left: Tracy Miller sleeps. Is that reading really that boring?

Bevin, Dayna, & Carla find the appropriate place to sit by the water, on a boat!

Shelly & Laura enjoy the beach.

CAB RIDES

It's 7:30 on a Friday night. You and friends really feel like going somewhere off campus for the night, so you call Fairfield Cap Company: "Can I have a cab from Fairfield University to Pizzeria Uno please?" "Sure, we'll be there in twenty minutes," they tell you and, unsuspectingly, you believe them. It never crosses your mind that getting transportation to off-campus locations could be complicated. But as you wait with your friends outside in the freezing cold for nearly an hour, you soon realize the truth: getting off campus via cab is anything but easy.

Once you finally get a cab, realizing how much they cost only adds to the hassle. As freshman Ed Suida points out, "Cabs are so expensive, it's ridiculous. Even if it's somewhere down the street, it's always two dollars for each person."

Even the ride itself can often be quite stressful. Freshman Jeanine Raffone recalls one recent Friday night excursion where she and her friends "piled eight people into one cab," and were far from comfortable "as the cab driver hit the curb."

Although such an experience is sure to be less than pleasant, this limitation is another aspect of cab-riding that most students don't enjoy. As freshman Chris Calienes said: "Considering how long it takes them to get here, it's really unfair that they will only let you have four people in the cab at once. If you have more than four friends, you're in trouble."

The whole cab scenario is enough to make anyone wonder, "Why don't I have a car?!"

by Andrea Mattei

bove: Their future is so ight they gotta wear ades!

These three girls are having fun at 30 Nights!!

THE HALFWAY HOUSE

THE SEA RANCH

THE LAST CALL

THE BIG POLE

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It is Wednesday morning and no one knows where Brandy is. She has locked herself in her room in Campion for two days listening to "Losing My Religion" by R.E.M. over and over again, failing miserably at her attempt to be deep. No one has seen her since.

Meanwhile Adria is busy working on being the first quadruple major in Fairfield University history. Choosing Fairfield over Yale so that she could fulfill the Jesuit ideal, despite her Jewish heritage, she is now enrolled as a Biology/English/Finance/Nursing major (no small feat as she covers all three schools). Not ever content with mediocrity, she struggles to fit in a minor in Women's Studies.

However, this morning, after getting out of work at the bookstore and leading a rally to change the name of the Stag-Her Inn (Sexism at its worst, she believes, hence the Women's Studies minor), she loses it and has a nervous breakdown.

So she decides to quit her job, drop the nursing major and become a full-time party animal at her brand new beach house.

Since she is still editor-in-chief of the Mirror, the headline she picks for this Thurday's edition reads "Giovanna's here I come!!"

To start out her new career as a party animal, Adria throws a bash to celebrate, full of keg stands and beer balls. Devin, the latest member of the Screaming Viking, is singing "Sachée, Chanté" by RuPaul. As Adria passes out on the beach, Devin's sophomore friends steal Stan Cynder's camcorder while no one is looking.

Brandy wanders into the party to the sounds of sighs and gasps.

"What made you finally come out, Brandy?" Kathi asks disappointingly.

"Oh, I just realized that now I can cohab with Devin more often since we are both in the quad. Plus I was really getting sick of tha song."

In this way the Beverly Hills crew, excep for Adria, who by now has washed up on a beach in Westport, spent their Thursday night

HOW WILL ADRIA GET BACK ON CAM PUS? WHAT WILL HAPPEN WHEN STAN SEES THAT HIS CAMERA'S MISSING? WILL BRANDY EVER LISTEN TO R.E.M. AGAIN?

Julie, Rui, Claire, & Valery enjoy the Dogwoods Dance '92.

Marissa & Jackie pose with the pumpkin ghost in Kostka in the fall.

INSANITY

The S—THOUSE

Erin Kent & John Fink pose with a clown at the May Day Carnival during Dogwoods Weekend '92.

This group of seniors seem to have enjoyed themselves at Clam Jam '91.

THE BLARNEY STONE

FRANKLIN'S TOWER

THE ZOO

UP THE CREEK

THE TOOLBOX

THE HIGHTIDE

A nice guy holding a nice plaque.

AHANA Achievement Dinner

a and Soraya at the AHANA
dent achievement dinner.

Now where was I?

A full house!

THE BLUE MOON

FROZEN SHAMROCK

DEGREES OF MOTION

Fairfield University Dance Team

A new addition to this year's basketball games was the Fairfield U Dance Team, Degrees of Motion. Started by Marissa Alers and Soraya Bilbao, Degrees of Motion was a hit this past season.

The dance team danced to songs such as "Jump" & "Rhythm is a Dancer." The team is made up of about 25 girls. Tryouts were in the fall and rehearsals started immediately afterward. The hard work paid off as the cheers from the crowds showed. Best of Luck to the team in future seasons!

The choreographers, Jen & Allie.

Which way do our hands go?

MARGARITAVILLE

OVERFLOW

Look right, lift right shoulder, and move to the right at the same time?!?! Impossible!

How long can you go???

OK, we're ready to JUMP!

Fairfield University Glee Club

The Fairfield University Glee Club, under direction of Carole-Ann Coyne-Maxwell, is a happening group. Not only can the Club sing classical music but they can groove with the best of 'em, Dave Brubeck. On April 19, 1993, Dave Brubeck and his Quartet came to Fairfield University to perform "The Gates of Justice" with the Club. It was phenomenal!

Also during the year, the Club performs on many occasions; Parents' Weekend, Christmas, Christmas Mass, Spring Concert and Pops Concert. The Club goes on tour once a semester. This year, in the fall they traveled to the University of New Hampshire and in the spring, Virginia Union College. Both of these concerts were joint performances with the home choirs.

The Glee Club has a smashing agenda planned for next year including a possible tour of Europe.

Everyone applauds as Dave Brubeck takes a bow.

ese singers bolt out a song at this year's Christmas Mass.

role-Ann Coyne-Maxwell poses with Dave Brubeck after Glee Club concert in the spring.

GUYS' DUPLEX

THE WOODEN SEAMAN

LIGHTHOUSE

THE SILLY GOOSE

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Front Row (L to R) Valery Dufka, Stephen Shannon, Susan Jacavanco, Loren Nowicki Back Row (L to R) Janet Canepa, Kathleen Latek, John Fink, Roseann Ponticello, Rev. Aloysius Kelley, S.J.

VALERY DUFKA
THE MANOR

"She took over a club that was in total disarray. Valery totally revitalized the staff and has produced two quality yearbooks."

James Fitzpatrick
Assistant Dean, Campus Center

In her junior year, Valery took over leadership of the staff of The Manor, Fairfield University's yearbook, heir to a project which had fallen prey to disorganization and lack of commitment. Through Valery's dedication to organization, broad involvement and innovation, she almost singlehandedly revitalized the 1992 yearbook, as well as re-established the Yearbook as a University club with strong connections to administration and COSO (Council of Student Organizations). Under Valery's leadership, The Manor won COSO's Organization of the Year Award for excellent communication with administration, efforts to get more students involved in the club, innovations in the layout and content of the yearbook, and all-around improvement. Her club also won the Most Improved Yearbook award at the Haff Jones Seminar in the summer of 1992. As editor during her junior and senior year, Valery was responsible for organizing the staff, making final decisions about layout and content, and meeting with advisors and publisher's representatives. The improved quality of The Manor and the sound stability of the club are testament to her hard work and dedication.

A commuter, she is also involved in numerous other activities around campus, especially anything to do with dancing. She has served as President and Treasurer of the Commuter Club, on the F.U.S.A. Dance Committee, Orientation, Circle K, and the dance team. "The biggest challenge was to juggle my time so I had enough for school work, activities and for myself," she says, "You have to be organized."

Support from friends and family as well as her advisor, Prof. Cheryl Tromley, gave Valery the strength to make difficult decisions, such as her career choice. Valery is a Business Management major and an International Business minor, and has accepted a position in General Electric's financial management training program. Dealing with the yearbook during her undergraduate years had made Valery all too aware of how quickly four years pass. "Have fun while you can, because it goes too quickly," she says to Fairfield students.

All copy written by Margaret Hart

JOHN FINK
F.U.S.A.

"John has demonstrated his dedication and devotion to Fairfield University through the hours I've seen him spend in the F.U.S.A. office and through his various accomplishments in the organization . . . He has clearly contributed to the enhancement of Fairfield University, through his work and devotion to F.U.S.A."

Helen Sivulka
Graduate Assistant, Campus Cente

John Fink's years at Fairfield started off quietly, as a typical freshman who was not interested in joining clubs. However, during his sophomore year, John became involved with practically everything. "I took on as many things as I could," he says, "and it has just grown since then." This year, John took on the responsibility of serving as Director of Academics for F.U.S.A., and his contribution to the student body and the entire school community has been immense. As the student liaison between the student body and the administration and faculty, John was instrumental in handling the crisis caused by the devastation at Fairfield Beach during the Nor'Easter of '92, devising an academic proposal outlining policies for students who had lost everything a few days before finals. John's level-headedness during this time resulted in a proposal which satisfied both students and faculty. His dedication is more impressive when one realizes that John, too, lived at the beach and was affected by the storm. However, John is humble about his achievement "some say that it was above and beyond the call of duty," he says, "But it was an academic emergency, and I was the academic director. It was just my job to step in."

In addition to F.U.S.A., John has been involved in numerous other activities around campus. John was the Senior Week Co-Chair in 1992, an Orientation Sub-Chair in 1991, a member of Alpha Sigma Nu and the Vice President of Alpha Epsilon Delta. However, one of John's greatest experiences while at Fairfield was his involvement in the Mission Volunteer program to Jamaica in 1992. "Jamaica made me fully realize the differences in cultures, between myself and the world. I realized I was not just a member of a local community, but a world citizen," he says. His time working at a convalescent home for men in Kingston strengthened his desire to go into medicine. "I'm so lucky; I want to do something to help the less fortunate," he says.

John credits his father and his freshman Biology professor as his role models and support.

THE JETTY

THE LAUGHING COW

SUSAN JACAVANCO
CAMPUS MINISTRY

he is an individual who, in my mind, embodies what hope for in our students — a true altruism without ed for glory."

Richard Rossi
Director, Residence Life

Sue has been involved in almost every aspect of Cam· s Ministry throughout her four years here at Fairfield. ginning with volunteering in a soup kitchen, Sue has come involved with the Loyola Singers, the Urban inge, Cardboard City, the Mission Volunteer Program Haiti, the Townhouse Faith and Service Community, d Prospect House. Being involved with helping others Fairfield has made the transition from home to school ittle easier for Sue. "When you plug yourself in to ngs you like doing," she says, "then you meet people o like the same things and you feel you can be yourself. at's when you grow," she says.

Sue has certainly 'plugged herself in'. In addition to Campus Ministry activities, she also belongs to S.E.A. udent Environmental Assoication), the University An· ersary Service Committee, the Coalition for a Better rld, the Ecumenical Prayer Group, and the Biology ciety. Sue has volunteered in Appalachia and at after· hool programs at St. Charles and Holy Rosary, worked a Biology laboratory teaching aide and organized the eshman Retreat during her junior and senior years.

A Biology major with a Faith, Peace and Justice minor, e was first made aware of world problems in an Ecol· y class. Her professor, the late Dr. Sal Bongiorno, taught ology with a broad, social justice viewpoint, tackling ues like poverty in third·world nations and what can done about it. "Dr. Bongiorno lived what he believed " she says, "That class' focus on social justice was reason I got involved in the Mission Volunteers and palachia."

The Mission Volunteer program had a tremendous ef· t on Sue. Working with malnourished children and with dying, she came to realize that you can make a dif· ence and have a positive impact. "Haiti made me chal· ge myself and my own values," she says. "Like Dr. ngiorno, I have to incorporate everything I believe into life and try to live true to that."

Sue hopes to work in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in the rthwest U.S. after graduation. She'll miss the endless portunities for community involvement at Fairfield. "At rfield, there are constant challenges being set in front me," she says. "In the real world, it's harder to find portunities to get involved."

KATHLEEN LATEK
PROSPECT HOUSE

"When I did Prospect House over the summer months without Kathy, the residents would always ask for her. She has become a friend to that community. It will be a difficult task to fill Kathy's commitment and presence to continue our service to the residents of Prospect House."

Patrick Rombalski
Associate Director, Residence Life

Two years ago, Kathy Latek became involved with Prospect House, a shelter for people recovering from addiction, helping to serve the University·sponsored Friday evening meal. When service goals were increased in honor of the 50th Anniversary of Fairfield University, Kathy volunteered to take over the organization of an additional night's meal, on Sundays. Every week, Kathy was responsible for recruiting groups to serve the dinner at Prospect House, for buying and cooking the food, coordinating transportation, and making sure that the meal went smoothly. Her dedication and enthusiasm have made a successful program even more beneficial to people in need.

Kathy's commitment to helping people does not stop with Prospect house. She was also involved in the Sunshine Kids, a project with children whose parents have AIDS, and was a Mission Volunteer to Ecuador in her junior year. Kathy is also a member of numerous activities on campus, such as the Peer Counseling Network, the Orientation Board, the Academic Vice President Search Committee, the Senior Giving Committee, the Senior Class Council, F.U.S.A. and the Honorary Degree Committee. With her many activities, Kathy faced the challenge of trying to find enough time for everything throughout her busy years at Fairfield. "It's hard to say 'no'. You have to prioritize items and concentrate on those activities which count for more," she says. "It's a challenge to stay committed to the ideals of service work."

Her experience in Ecuador as a Mission Volunteer helped her to clarify her goals. "It brought together all my feelings about service and what I want to do with my life," she says. An English major with a Philosophy minor, Kathy hopes to work in the Jesuit International Volunteer Corps in South America after graduation. Her advice to Fairfield students is to get involved and meet as many people as you can. "There's so much offered here," she says. "We need to take advantage of the opportunities and learn from them."

ROSEANN PONTICELLO
ST. CHARLES URBAN CENTER

"She has taught students as young as five and as old as twenty two that the important things in life are not how much money your parents make, what label your clothes may have, or what type of car you drive, but that human kindness, love, strength, hope, commitment and dreams are what matter in the end."

Michele Nunn
Residence Life Staff

RoseAnn Ponticello, a Resident Advisor in Claver Hall, has brought floor programming to a new height. Instead of a trip into New York City or a study break social, RoseAnn has organized a program that involves students from the entire dorm and gives underprivileged children something to be proud of and smile about. RoseAnn has organized a production of the classic Pinocchio, showcasing the talents of both Fairfield University students and children from the Saint Charles Urban Center and the Holy Rosary Elementary School in Bridgeport. RoseAnn has been the leader of this project; recruiting the children and their parents as actors, students to serve as backstage crew, choreographers, musicians and publicists, and even soliciting community sponsors to donate costumes and sets. Every Saturday has been spent at rehearsals in Bridgeport, providing a positive atmosphere for the children and a valuable experience for the older students. RoseAnn's dedication to this project has truly benefited the whole community.

RoseAnn has been heavily involved in other beneficial projects during her four years at Fairfield. Besides her two years as Resident Advisor, her other activities include serving as Chairperson of the Freshman Year Experience, as Co·Chair of the Hunger Clean·Up, as freshman Facilitator, as a Eucharistic Minister and as a member of the Glee Club. RoseAnn also participates in Camp Good Days Special Times, a day camp for children with cancer. Her role models, her parents and Fr. Simon Harak, have encouraged RoseAnn in her activities. Her parents gave her support while challenging her to realize her potential, and here at Fairfield, Fr. Harak was also an inspiration. "He makes you feel like you have something to offer," she says.

A Chemistry major and Math minor, RoseAnn hopes to work in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in the Northeast with either children or public health issues after graduation. She'll miss the social awareness of Fairfield. "I'll miss being part of a community that revolves around civil justice and community service," she says. "Community service really puts things into perspective for me."

VATICAN

THE LOUDHOUSE

30 Nights

INDECISION

THE UPPER DECK

BIG F'ING NICE HOUSE

THE FISHBOWL

Above: Are these three prepared for the "Real World?"

Center: Buddies, takes a picture.

Bottom: Chris and Vito take time out from the festivities.

THE GREEN TURTLE

Two guys for one girl! Cheers to the Class of '93!!

These five seniors enjoy their last big beach blast together!

Becky, Sue, Laura, & Vicky anxiously await graduation!

Do you think this group is having a good time?

ALPHA SIGMA NU

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Up on the roof!

Hi-ho! Hi-ho! Off to work we go!

APPALACHIA

These students didn't fly to Cancun or drive to Ft. Lauderdale for their spring break, they went to the Appalachian Mountains. This group helped build houses for the needy of Appalachia.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

APPALACHIA VOLUNTEER CORPS

Where was that well again?

I hope I don't miss!

Stacey and Jason and friends having a good time.

BLACKBOX

The Blackbox theater in the Quick Center is known as a place where student productions of plays and other functions take place but recently, the dances there have been gaining in popularity. Now, on periodic Friday or Saturday nights each semester, students pour onto the crowded dance floor. As lights flash on the all-black ceiling, walls and floor, and music pulsates all around, the smaller theater is transformed into a dance club. First hyped up last year as "IT," the Blackbox appears to have only continued to gain momentum this year, and it has become an event that students now seem to look forward to.

Although this finished dance club is what students see at night, there is much that goes on behind the scenes in the Blackbox before it opens. Preparations begin at least an hour beforehand as the crew tests different lights and the DJ tries out the sound system and chooses songs. While the Blackbox may not seem so complicated to those who do not work there, in reality, nothing is left to chance.

Freshman Jeannine Raffone commented on what she does as a dancer at the Blackbox. "There are always three or four dancers who dance either behind the screens or on the platforms. The dancers perform for about ten minutes at a time, every half hour. We rotate a lot because the dancing is really strenuous!" There are also times throughout the night when students who come to the Blackbox are invited to dance on the platforms as well, which can be a lot of fun. At these times, energy levels seem to be at their highest as the most popular songs are played and the crowd becomes even more excited. "I like being a dancer," Jeannine said, but she added, "there's never much time to just hang out and have fun!"

Fun is, however, something that everyone else does have at the Blackbox judging from the opinions of people like Sue Prusak, who said, "I had a really good time — they should definitely have the Blackbox more than twice a semester!"

Shiny, happy people!

Guys on the prowl!

SKI CLUB

CREW TEAM

COALITION FOR A BETTER WORLD

STUDENT NURSES

BIO SOCIETY

COMMUNICATIONS CLUB

Kathy, Carrie, Rob, and Julie hanging at 400 nites.

Chris and friend.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

CAMPUS MINISTRY REVISITED

UMOJA

CIRCLE K

400 NIGHTS

These two rest while enjoying the great view of Long Island Sound.

This junior shows off her dancing skills!

PEER COUNSELORS (FALL)

PEER COUNSELORS (SPRING)

Jay is in high fashion sporting his funky daisy tie.

Scooter, Karim, Darcy, Maureen and their frieneds enjoy themselves during 193 Nights at the Villa Bianca.

Call It a Night

SENIORS

While classes are winding down and finals are approaching, seniors' anticipation begins to build. Interviews and the job hunt fill our schedules to the limit, but we will continue making the most of our time here at Fairfield. No matter how busy we may be, however, the memories of the past four years still remain an important part of our lives.

Jennifer Abate
Political Science

Karen Abate
Sociology

Kate Abromovitch
Sociology

James Agar
Accounting

Jennifer Agnoli
Accounting

Christianne Ahern
Communications

Susan Akerley
Marketing

Kristin Akeson
Psychology

Eddie Almodovar
Political Science

Susan Alves
Nursing

Jillian Amara
Biology

Michael Anderer
Fine Arts

Kathleen Andres
English

Amy Anderson
Marketing/Art History

Brandon Anderson
Chemistry

Scooter, Amy, and Tricia look dynamite in black and white at Senior 193 Nights.

Jed and his friends enjoy a drink together at Pub Night before going out on a Thursday to the Naught.

Christopher Arena
Marketing

Ashlee Armata
Psychology

Donatella Arpaia
Political Science

Michelle Arsenault
English

Aimée Auerbeck
Marketing

Joseph Avara
Communication Arts

Carissa Badami
Visual Design

James Bagley
Biology

Stephen Bahna
Marketing

Donna Baldwin
Nursing

Kristen Baluch
Psychology

Bevin Baratte
English

Christopher Bardorf
Pre-Med/Biology

Tricia Bares
Nursing

Jill Barry
Nursing

What a couple — these two seniors dance to the beat of the Spin Doctors.

These guys set their sights on their next dance partners.

I spent the whole day trying to figure out what I'm going to do with my life, and now I'm back where I started.

What's a BeeGee?

The eagerness of a listener quickens the tongue of the narrator.

Drink until she's cute!

These Senior girls can't get enough of Tim — it must be the tie.

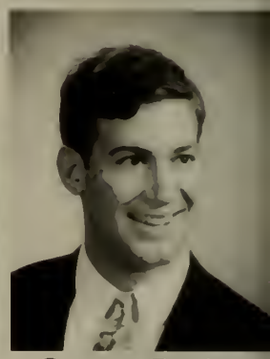
Chauncy's contemplating a haircut before Senior portraits.

Laura Barsanti
English

Karen Barwick
Biology

Gina Basello
Biology

Catherine Bassi
Psychology



Gregory Battiston
Political Science

Heather Beauton
Mathematics

Joel Becker
History

Marc Bedard
Mathematics

Mark Beedenbender
Mathematics

Susan Belanger
Psychology/Religious Studies

Victoria Bennett
Marketing

Gina Beyer
Finance/Management

Robert Bird
Information Systems

Anne Black
Political Science

Amanda Blade
Accounting

Lisa, Mike, and friends are excited to party at the Villa Bianca for this Senior event.

Friends 'til the end, Dooby, Christine, and Groovy party at the beach.

Stefani Blais
Nursing

Jennifer Blanchette
Psychology

Christine Bodnar
Sociology

Gerard Bogin
Biology/English

Heather Boguslawski
Marketing

Kimberly Bond
Biology

Kimberly Boniface
Biology

Peter Bonitatebus
Chemistry

Thomas Boucher
Politics

Doreen Boutote
Spanish/Education

Michelle Bove
Accounting

Deirdre Bowab
Sociology

Timothy Braatz
Biology

Jennifer Bracco
Accounting

David Brackett
Engineering

Two friends enjoy Pub Night in the Stag-Her Inn.

John's mature expression shows his reservation about entering the real world, while Mimi laughs at the thought of Graduation.

Colleen Brady
Nursing

Jeffrey Brandi
Finance

Ileana Briganti
Management

Alison Brown
English

Christopher Browne
Finance

Jennifer Brunet
Management

John Bulbulia
Marketing

Daniela Buri
Sociology

Alison Burke
Mathematics

Brian Burke
Finance

Daniel Burke
Accounting

Denise Burns
Mathematics

Two seniors decide to go casual on a night out.

Too often I see kids come out of college and not have the skills of a human being.

Tim, Daryl, John, Rob, Mike, and Mark act crazy at a townhouse party on a Saturday night

Erin and friend celebrate 193 Nights until Graduation.

Friends get comfortable for a late night movie in the townhouses.

Brian's all smiles, posing with three females — he's quite the ladies man.

There's always a positive side!

Can I have a quickie? — a senior meaning to ask for a cheapie at the deli.

Terry Bushka
Management

Holly Butler
Psychology

Christine Calderaro
Math/Computers

Mark Callahan
Finance

Timothy Campbell
Psychology

Joseph Carillo
Marketing

Natasha Carnevali
English/French

Lori Carotenuto
Accounting

Danielle Carriera
Politics/English

Allison Carroll
Finance

Brendan Carroll
English

James Caruso
Mathematics

Lori Castelejo
Nursing

Carla Castellana
Sociology

Louis Cerrotta
Accounting

Matthew Chambers
American Studies

Brenda Cihiy
Mathematics

Dianne Clous
Mathematics

Melissa Cody
Psychology

Michele Cofield
Sociology

Is your father a thief . . . because he stole the stars and put them in your eyes.

I have a philosophical problem with drinking games . . . in order to drink, you have to lose.

Kelly Colleran
Finance

Mary Combs
Economics/English

Patricia Condon
Political Science

Sara Conlon
Psychology

Edward Considine
Economics

Courtney Cook
Biology

Jeffrey Cook
Accounting

Dorie Coppola
English

Cynthia Corcoran
Finance

Jeanne Corea
Political Science

James Costello
History

Mairead Costello
Nursing

I'm bi . . . by myself.

Charlie Kersten is teaching everyone the one, two, cha, cha, cha.

A group of seniors pose for the camera at 193 nights at the Villa Bianca.

Pausing to smile for a picture, two seniors continue their dance.

Rob and Jeff watch their friends on the dance floor as they mingle with their classmates..

Two seniors relax at the table, while their friends dance at Villa Bianca.

Ward and his friend pause to smile for the camera.

Colleen Coyle
Art History/ Communications

Maryanne Coyle
Psychology

Tracy Crenshaw
English

AnneMarie Cronin
Nursing

James Cronin
Psychology

John Crosier
Marketing/Management

Shannon Cross
Communications

Christie Crowley
Politics/English

Katherine Crutchlow
History

Jeffrey Cullen
Finance

Kerry Cunningham
Nursing

Kyle Cunningham
Management

Do you guys know that we've seen more male anatomy than the average women will see. — a senior nursing major

Matthew Curran
Psychology

Cheryl D'Alessio
Political Science

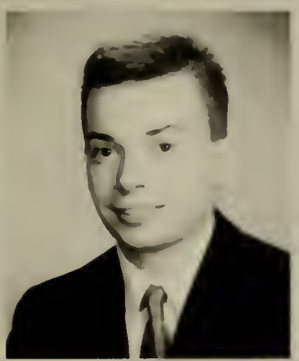
Taylor D'Alexander
Marketing

Matthew D'Alto
English

Paul D'Ambrosio
Psychology

Justine D'Isidori
History

Kimberly D'Mowski
Biology



Greg D'Onofrio
Finance

David DeLeo
History

Jay De La Cruz
Marketing

Derek DeLorenzo
History

Theresa DeMaria
Psychology

Daryle DePalma
Management

Daniel DeRosa
Economics

Lisa DeRosa
Sociology

Debra DeShong
English

Jennifer DuBois
Mathematics

Christopher Dacey
Accounting

Maryanne Dadey
English

Michael Dallahan
Communications

f I told you that you have a great body, would you hold
: against me?

If I can't drink, I'll get my $10 worth of food.

Joellen Daly
American Studies

Susan Daly
Communications

Teresa Danko
Communications

Jennifer Dauster
Economics

Laura Davey
Mathematics

Eileen Davis
Management

Mary Davis
Nursing

Nancy Dawkins
Biology

Deborah Deeley
Psychology

Dennis Degnan
Biology

Rosario Delgado
Biology

Ronald Delia
Marketing

Christopher Desmarais
Economics

Greg Desmond
Marketing

Douglas Diaz
Political Science

Ed, Christine, Jim, and Erin have a blast at 193 Nights!

Diane and Allison enjoy a party at the townhouses.

Amy Dillon
Accounting

John DiSciullo
Political Science

Steven Dobos
Accounting

Andrew Doherty
Marketing

Colin Doherty
Economics/Politics

Barbara Dominakus
Mathematics

Elizabeth Donnelly
Nursing

Gail Donnelly
English/Fine Arts

Caroline Donovan
Marketing

Kathleen Doody
Mathematics

Colleen Dougherty
Management

Bradford Doyle
Management

D'Arcy Doyle
Nursing

Gregory Driscoll
Accounting

Valery Dufka
Management

Melissa finally found enough privacy in the bathroom to make a phone call.

Danielle, Peter, Ellen, and Patricia enjoy the fall day while relaxing on the front porch.

Who do I have to impress?

Was anyone with me when I saw him? No, o.k . . . .I dreamt it.

I weep for your future.

Try to enjoy here and now — the future will take care of itself somehow.

John, Tracy, and Kerry spend the night procrastinating.

Pepper, trying to avoid distractions, is busy working on a paper.

Joshua Durand
Mathematics

Michael Durbano
Finance

Christopher Durcan
History

Victoria Ecks
Economics

Rebecca Egan
Religious Studies

Shawn Egan
Finance

Melissa Evans
Mathematics

Kelly Fahey
Accounting

Richard Fair
Psychology

Alexandria Faiz
English/Biology

Timothy Fallon
Marketing

Susanne Febish
Biology

Kevin Feeley
Philosophy

John Fink
Biology

Kathleen Finn
Management/Marketing

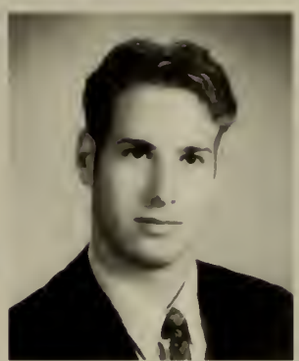
Kristin and Liz are Mickey's two biggest fans.

Fairfield watch out! Sporting their finest attire, these guys are ready for a night of dancing at 193 Nights.

Sean Fitzsimons
Accounting

David Flaherty
Accounting

Laura Fleissner
Biology



Richard Fleitas
Communications

Megan Fleming
Political Science

Edward Fletcher
Accounting

Jennifer Flynn
Accounting

Michael Flynn
English

Karen Forbes
Accounting

Daniel Forgie
Economics

Michael Fort
Economics

Shari Francis
Economics

Matthew Frank
Management

Joseph Froehlich
Political Science

Denise Fulco
Communications

Rob and Mike party in the basement of a townhouse.

Sue, Chris and Jen sail the high seas on an overcast day.

Joe struts his stuff in front of all of his female admirers.

Lisa Gaffoglio
English/Communications

Robert Galan
Finance

Tracey Gambardella
Political Science

Luis Garcia
Marketing

Timothy Gately
History

Vincent Gatto
Accounting

Kevin Gavigan
Management

David Gavin
Economics/English

Amy Genova
Marketing

Robert Getty
Marketing

Lauren Giaimo
Accounting

Elisa Gil
Biology

There are two types of people in this world — thos who like Neil Diamond and those who don't.

Erin gives Steve a big, wet kiss.

It's time to get up Kevin — the weekend's not over yet!

Anne Marie and Lisa are all set to go trick or treating.

John demonstrates his strength by lifting Ed.

I love him, but every day I'm learning.

I want to be sedated.

Danielle Gildea
English

Jennifer Ginty
Marketing

Sonia Gomes
Management

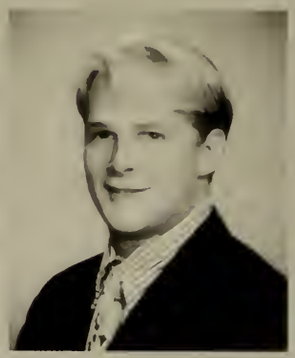
Sheila Gonzalez
Psychology

Edward Gottschalk
Management

Peter Gouveia
English

Diane Grailich
Marketing

Nicole Grande
Psychology



Peter Graseck
Psychology

Karen Graziano
Communications/Writing

Joann Greene
Biology

Andrew Gregory
Mathematics

Mary Alice Grennan
Political Science

Timothy Griffin
Accounting/Finance

Jennifer Grivalsky
Mathematics/Computer Science

Brian Grogan
Political Science

Laurie Gross
Accounting

Nicole Guarino
English

Daniel Guglielmi
Finance

AnneMarie Guglielmo
Political Science

It's the end of the world as we know it . . . and I feel fine.

In your eyes, I am complete.

Martin Guillet
Political Science

Sandra Gumz
Psychology

Allison Guyen
Biology

Robert Haberbusch
Political Science

Cary Haddad
Economics/Communications

Kelly Halfpenny
English

Christine Hallowell
English

Lori Hamel
Accounting

Stacy Hamilla
Sociology

Lisa Hansen
Communications

Joyce Harkless
Modern Languages/Political Science

Steven Harris
Visual Design

Queen of Green.

Jim digs into an ice cream cake from Carvel.

Amy, Shelly, and Jennifer hang out at one of Fairfield's hot spots, the beach.

Best friends, Tommy and Jimmy can remember their sophomore year in Gonzaga.

Stacey enjoys herself at a party.

Kristin, Meg, Liz and Sara practice a rescue drill aboard a cruise ship.

Beth and friends go sight seeing in Washington D.C. on a sunny day.

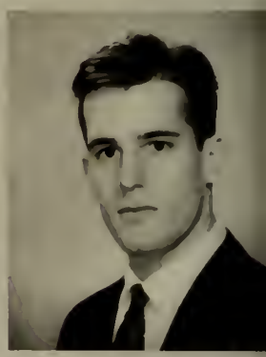
Alyson Hart
Nursing

Margaret Hart
English Literature

Rebecca Hayes
Nursing

Patrick Hayford
Economics

Christine Healy
English



Joseph Henderson
Accounting

Maria Hennessy
Fine Arts

Ursula Hennigan
Accounting

Susan Henry
Marketing

Maureen Herlihy
Psychology

Edward Hines
Economics

Sarah Hines
Communications

What a lady, what a night.

Melissa Hock
American Studies

Victoria Hoff
Biology

Tricia Horan
Accounting

Meredith Hudgins
Marketing

Shahla Husain
Management

Ann Hynes
Marketing

Lori Iacovelli
Psychology

Stacey Irwin
Political Science

Stacy Ives
Nursing

Susan Jacavanco
Biology

Ashley Jeffries
Mathematics

Kevin Johnson
Political Science/Religious Studies

Thomas Johnson
English

Stephen Jones
History

Danya Kazakavich
Management

Sean Keegan
History

Shawn Keegan
Political Science

Michael Keeley
Finance

Kathryn Kehoe
Psychology

Deirdre Kelly
Nursing

I feel wonderful because I see the love light in your eyes and the wonder of it all is that you just don't realize how much I love you.

Diane Kelly
Psychology

John Kennedy
Physics

Erin Kent
Nursing

Charles Kersten
English

Christina Killerlane
Marketing

Kristen Killian
Finance

Henry Kim
Management

Johnny Kim
Marketing

John Kinney
Political Science

Mark Kirsch
Accounting

Laura Kissinger
Economics

Mathew Kistenmacher
English/Communications

Andrea Knapik
Marketing

Blythe Knapp
Art History

Edward Kohlhepp
Marketing

To start off their junior year right, these students helped out by working Freshmen Orientation 1991.

These two seniors enjoy a Pub Night in the Stag Her In.

Amy Kolenik
English

Elizabeth Kontomerkos
Accounting/Finance

Kathy Konwa
Accounting

Thomas Kramer
Mathematics

Brian Krebs
Economics

John Kwiatkowski
English

Danielle LaCroix
Communications/English

Virginia LaHiff
Political Science

Elaina LaRusso
Biology

Crystal LaVoie
Biology

Steven Lackner
Marketing

Brian Lamoureux
Biology

Kristen Lange
English/Studio Fine Arts

Joseph Lanza
Accounting

Scott Larkin
Management

Nicole and Amy love to have a good time.

Jen, Laura, Shelly and Theresa brave the cold while tackling black diamond slopes.

We're just going to the mall to get a taco.

So who's jumping out of the box?

Over your head and under your feet.

Always smiling.

Jen, Lori, Rich, Shelly, Ashley, and Fred pile onto the couch for a group picture.

Jen keeps Craig company while he cleans up his townhouse.

Kathleen Latek
English

Amy Latour
Accounting

Lauren Lautermilch
Psychology

Egidio Lavorgna
Computer Science

Jay Legenza
Finance/Engineering

Jennifer Lehane
Accounting

Shonda Leonard
Physics

Deborah Lesnik
Biology

Kelley Lewis
Mathematics

Peter Lewis
Political Science

Lisa Licamele
Mathematics

Robert Lipinski
Political Science

Kerry Loftus
Nursing

Maureen Logan
Finance

Thomas Logio
History

Dennis and Brad smile for the camera.

This group of girls enjoys a cocktail party on Parent's Weekend.

Judith Lombardo
Biology/English

Jeffrey Londregan
Political Science

Katrina Long
Psychology

Rosemary Looney
Economics

Angelica Lopez
Marketing

John Loverro
Economics

David Lowther
History

Daren Luma
Political Science

Tara Lussen
Accounting/MIS

Betsy Lynch
Finance

Edward Lyon
Finance

Pamela Lyons
Political Science

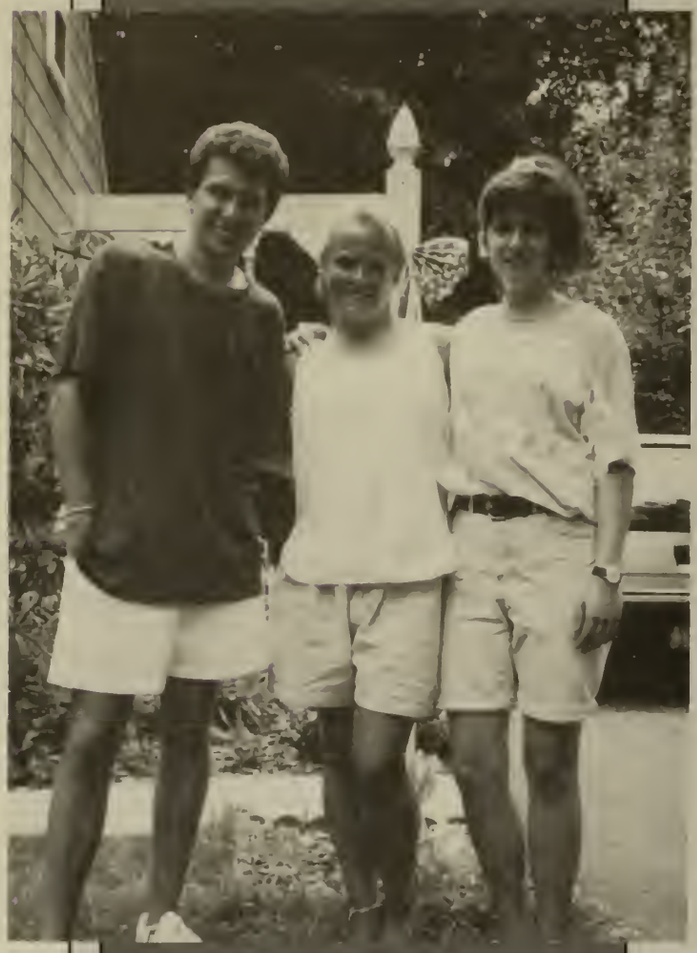
Patricia Lyp
Psychology

Colleen McAndrew
Biology

Raymond McAndrew
Political Science/History

Jen complains about doing the dishes.

Pete, Trisha and Melissa are having fun at an outdoor picnic.



Michelle and Jen enjoy cocktails at a gathering before 193 Nights.

Amy McBride
Finance

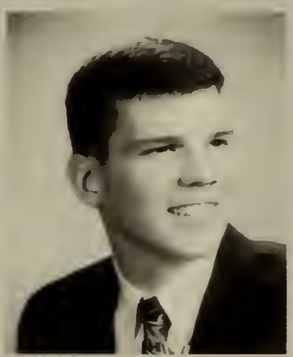
Michael McCarthy
Psychology

Patrick McCarthy
English

Richard McCarthy
Accounting

Kathleen McConnell
Nursing

Matthew McCullough
Finance



James McCurry
Accounting

Brian McDevitt
Mathematics

James McElderry
Mathematics

Gregory McGauley
Accounting

Jennifer McGean
Biology

Deana McGlasson
History

Who wants to know?

Kerry and Meredith soak up the sun while relaxing on a dock in the Long Island Sound.

Dennis smiles in the spotlight of the camera.

Justine and Lisa can remember their trip to Cape Cod for a week during their sophomore year.

A photo of Fairfield's Cross Country team in the middle of Campion field.

Joey Buttafuocohere!

We'll be at the Grape.

Colleen McGrath
History

Matthew McGuire
Communications

Mary McGuirk
Mathematics

Meghan McGuirk
Psychology

Michael McHale
Management

Aimee McLaughlin
Biology

Sara McLaughlin
Biology

Elizabeth McLoughlin
Psychology

William McMahon
Marketing

Beth McNeil
Communications

Lee Ann McNeill
Marketing

Bernard McNerney
Economics

Kristen McNicholas
Biology

Laurie McQuade
English

Kevin Maher
History/French

Patrick Mahoney
Political Science

Danielle Maillet
Nursing

Jennifer Maina
Economics

Robert Maina
Finance

Pasqualino Manca
Economics

What a babe . . .

What a fox . . .

aura Lee Mannino
Accounting

Thomas Mantione
Economics

Ara Maranian
Biology

Vito Maranzano
Marketing

Chad Marcel
English

Lynn Marchetti
English

Michelle Marfori
Biology

Brian Marks
Economics

Shirley Marrero
Accounting

Kelly Mason
Sociology

Julie Masow
Communications

Lisa Massimo
Economics/Spanish

What a nightmare!

Freshmen year, Ann smiles for the camera.

Neil carries Lisa over the threshold.

Danielle and Melissa prepare a meal fit for a king.

Chris smiles for a picture before the 1991 Dogwood Dance.

Three tough guys are all set for a night of tricks and treats.

Tracy and Maggie pose for a picture while partying at a beach party.

Emily Matera
Nursing

Dorothy Maulucci
Mathematics

Cathleen Maurer
Marketing

Janine Mees
English/Sociology

Steven Mendoza
Communications

Christopher Menosky
History

William Micciulli
Finance/Information Systems

Thomas Milazzo
Finance

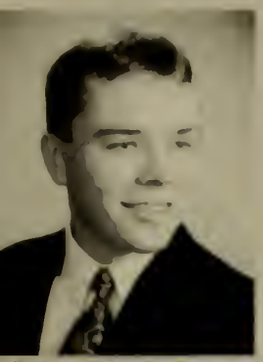
Sandra Milewski
Political Science

Francis Miller Jr.
Accounting

Tracy Miller
Nursing

Nicole Minore
English

Hi! My name is Eric and I'm a Commuter.



John Mitchell Jr.
Finance

Tracy Mitchell
Management

Michele Mizejewski
English

Cynthia Mogro
Management

Christopher Mokos
Marketing

Jenny Montana
Political Science

Michael Moore
English

Michelle Morgan
Psychology

James Morrison
Finance

William Morrison
Management

Robin Morrissey
Nursing

Ali Mortazavi
Biology

Christina Moschetta
Marketing

Jeanne Mourry
Marketing

Dawn Mulligan
Sociology

Craig Munch
History

Marie Muratori
Physics

Anne Murphy
Marketing

Sheri Murphy
Political Science

Julie Murray
Accounting

Sexy, munchkin, dancer you.

. . . And these are the days of our lives.

Sean Murray
Political Science/Economics

Amy Myles
Management

Theresa Nairus
Biology

Michelle Napoli
Biology

Leann Nathan
Finance/Marketing

Jacqueline Neisch
Finance

Mark Nelson
Accounting

Deidre Neri
Psychology/English

Gregory Neumann
Marketing

Chi Nguyen
Biology

James Hai Nguyen
Biology

Xaophenh Nhatavong
Mathematics/Computer Science

Melissa Nittoly
Sociology

Margaret Nolan
Finance

Claire Norman
Biology

Chris, Sue, Beth, Amy, Chris, Kim, Sun, and Holly pose for a house picture.

Jen and Mike smile for the camera while hanging out in a townhouse.

Michael Norris
Marketing

John O'Connell
History

Sean O'Connell
Economics/Art History

Edward O'Hanlon
Economics/Sociology

Gregory O'Keeffe
English/Writing

Erin O'Neill
English

Jennifer O'Neill
History

Meghan O'Neill
English

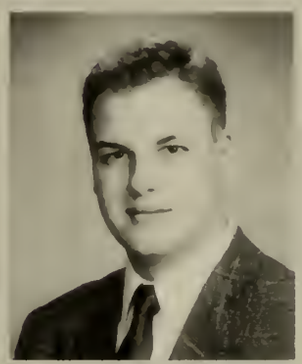
Ciara O'Sullivan
Art History

Kristin Obenchain
Marketing

Stephanie Olender
Accounting

Jason Olko
Biology

Karen Onufer
Biology



Stanley Osowiecki
Psychology

Clemente Osso
Finance

Val spends her afternoon bowling with friends.

The Fly Girls enjoy 193 Nights until their graduation.

I'm so glad you came, I'm so glad you remembered to see how we're ending our last dance together, expectant, too punctual, but prettier than ever . . . I really believe that this time it's forever.

No, Anne, you take the cap off the ketchup first.

Right? Left!

Jean and friends take a break from the Lacrosse game to catch their breath on the bench.

Ellen, Danielle and Melissa treat themselves to some dessert before they pose for a picture outside of an ice cream shop.

Michael Pacilio
Finance

Richard Pancoast
Accounting

Jeffrey Panzo
Accounting

Peter Paolillo
Management

Scott Parulski
Political Science/Psychology

Michael Pastore
English

Irene Pata
Nursing

Jennifer Paventi
Economics/Pre-Med

Gregory Pease
Economics

Colette Peduto
English/Sociology

Richard Penque
Marketing

Henry Perkowski
Accounting

John Perdios
Economics

Stefanie Perguidi
Nursing

Susan Pesanelli
Psychology

Tracy and Kerry smile for the camera before going out on a Saturday night.

Maggie, Kristin, Meredith and Liz float out to sea in a rubber raft.

Mark Petruzzi Jr.
Accounting

Margaret Phelan
Spanish

Christopher Pianowski
Accounting

Jennifer Picard
Nursing

Lori Pinette
Psychology

John Pinto
Accounting

Paul Pinto
Political Science

Robert Pisani
Physics

Peter Pizzola
History

Deirdre Pollack
Marketing

ose Ann Ponticello
Chemistry

Elizabeth Powell
Sociology

Oonagh Power
English/French

Douglas Pratt
Finance

Wendy Precious
Biology

Two seniors, dressed in their best, smile for the camera at 193 Nights.

What a couple — these students are all ready for a night of fun and dancing.

Peter and Greg wait for their girlfriends to come out of the powder room.

Richard Premerlani
Finance

Buddy Prete
Finance

Gregory Price
Economics

Dominic Puchalla
English

Robet Pudlik
English

Mary Quinlan
Marketing

Jeffrey Quinn
Political Science

Megan Quinn
Communications

Kristen Quirk
Political Science/English

Christina Rackiewicz
Marketing

Robert Raimondo
Political Science

Michele Randall
Chemistry

My car went swimming.

These girls are prepared for the blizzard ahead.

Owen and his friend relax at a Sunday afternoon picnic.

Rob and Peter are looking their best at 193 Nights.

Seniors can remember all the way back to freshmen year when they enjoyed the good times of college life for the first time.

There's a beach in my kitchen.

I'm homeless!

Jennifer Rasch
Economics

Christine Reardon
Biology

Kathleen Reilly
Mathematics

Stephanie Reilly
Accounting

Jennifer Reiser
Finance

Ellen Rhatigan
Psychology

Sarah Richard
Nursing

Susannah Rinaldi
Graphic Design

Nicholas Ritrivi Jr.
Political Science

Daniel Roarty
Finance

William Robbins III
Psychology

Neil Robertson
Mathematics

Christopher Robinson
Political Science

Becky Rodia
English

Andrea Roof
Management

Jennifer Rorick
Psychology

Melissa Rossi
Political Science/Economics

Teresa Rotiroti
Marketing

Francesca Rubicco
English

Edward Rügemer
English

I finally fall in love and he fails out.

He's not my boyfriend, we're just 'involved'.

Jennifer Ruggiero
Mathematics

Gary Ruotolo
Accounting

Kevin Ryan
Marketing

Scott Sacchi
Political Science

Vikram Sahay
Biology

Christopher Salvaggio
Finance

Margot Samuelson
Communications

Kurt Sandine
Biology

Tracey Sanwald
Mathematics

Mary Sattler
Accounting

Margaret Savage
Mathematics

Rosemary Sawka
Accounting

My aunt is very sick.

Ed Kent is still the showman after a Glee Club concert.

Amy, Nicole, and Lisa Vogue at a club.

Melissa and her friend smile for the camera at 193 Nights.

Kathy and Steve play a friendly game of lacrosse.

AnneMarie and Sue take a trip to Appalachia sponsored by the school.

Deirdra, Cindy and Marade smile for a picture at the senior semi-formal evening.

Monica Scanlon
Information Systems

Elizabeth Scanlon
English/French

Jacqueline Scafuri
English/Political Science

Thomas Schmalzl
Marketing

Amy Schermerhorn
English

Theresa Schillero
History

Richard Schmidt
Marketing

Tania Schuebler
Accounting

Rachel Schultz
Communications

Tracy Schultz
Finance

Beth Scribner
English

David Scrofani
Physics

This is the Swedish guy from Sweden.

Katherine Scroope
Psychology

Jennifer Seehase
Political Science/English

Kenneth Segall
Physics

Michael Seitz
Information Systems

Timothy Sena
Accounting

Robert Seroski
English

Adriana Serrano
Marketing

Stephen Shannon
Political Science

Sheila Shaw
Mathematics

Eric Shea
Accounting

Amy Shelton
Fine Arts

Colleen Shields
Nursing

Mary Shubsda
Mathematics

Eric Simms
Biology

Kimberly Simon
Nursing

Philip Singleton
Finance

Jennifer Sittnick
Nursing

Kimberly Skawinski
Biology

Paul Skibniewski
Finance

Lori Skoog
Management

Nothing happened last night.

Do or do not. There is no try.

Charles Sliva
Economics

George Small III
Finance

Mary Ellen Smircich
Mathematics

Richard Smith
Communications

Stacey Snider
Communications

Stephen Snizek
Finance

Christopher Snyder
English

Karyn Snyder
English

Marcy Snyder
Management

Theresa Soden
English

Zigmond Sokolowski
English

Heather Solnoki
Political Science

Jennifer Somers
Economics/Spanish

Kathleen Sorcinelli
English

Matthew Sordi
Marketing

These tough guys take a trip back in time to the 60's for their Halloween costumes.

Aimee and Jamie enjoy the music at 193 nights, as they take a break from the dance floor.

Amy Spencer
English

Kevin Stange
Mathematics

Keri Stanislawscyk
Mathematics

Kerry Stano
Biology

Dayna Steponaitis
Sociology/Spanish

Jeffrey Stewart
Communications

Claire St. Louis
English

Douglas Strey
Management

Peter Stumbar
Finance

Richard Sturges
Political Science/Philosophy

Kristen Suljak
Biology

Dermot Sullivan
History

Katherine Sullivan
Fine Arts

Mark Sullivan
Economics/Engineering

Neil Sullivan
English

Kathy, Amy, and Andrea prepare for the flood in December by seeking safety in a lifeboat.

This group is making the best of their last year together.

It was the heat of the moment.

I still hate him.

This is the time to remember 'cause it will not last forever.

Go White Boy!

The guys from the Cool House are just that, dressed in their best for 193 Nights.

Jeff makes an announcement on film taken for the video yearbook.

Stephanie Sullivan
English

Timothy Sullivan
History

David Susanin
Psychology

Stephen Suttmeier
Biology/English

Luke Sweeney
Psychology

Patricia Sweeney
Sociology

Roy Szuper
Political Science

Ronald Tadross
Finance

Joseph Tagliaferro
Accounting

Edward Tall Jr
Physics

Michael Tammero
English

Eileen TanPiengco
Political Science

Patrick Tavella
Management

Maryann Teegan
Biology

Carmela Telese
English

AnneMarie and her friend smile for the camera at a townhouse party.

The girls at the Fishbowl pose for a picture at the Point outside of their house at the beach.

Loren Testani
Psychology

Chris Thern
Sociology

Bonita Thompson
Finance

Peter Thompson
History

Richard Thorndike
Marketing

Tara Tierney
Nursing

Laura Tietjen
Management

Sharon Tinari
Fine Arts

Michael Toland
Economics

Celia Tong
Economics

Susanne Trahar
Psychology

Frances Tranchese
Economics

Eoin Treacy
American Studies

Robert Tukey
Political Science

Edward Turcotte
Finance

Mark Verdino
Marketing

Craig Vigliante
Biology

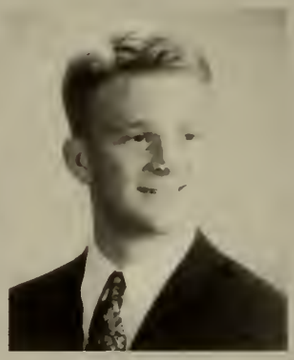
Ferdinand Vital
Biology

Jeffery Wacker
Finance

Jennifer Ward
English

Edward Weathersbee
Accounting

Carol Webb
Finance



Joseph Weinkam
Political Science

Kevin Welch
Mathematics

Amy Weis
Marketing

Julie Whalen
Political Science

Kathleen Whelan
Management

Michael White
Accounting

Travis Wilcox
Management

Diane, Michelle, Theresa, Alison and DiAnne are in the House!

These three enjoy Clam Jam together!

Eileen, Deb and Theresa are all set for a night of dancing at Harvest '92.

Alison O'Shea and friend at Clam Jam.

The Girls — Tracy, Kerry, Kristen and Meredith.

Rui Gloria and Drew Berndlmaier pose for a picture.

Tara and Ann pose for a quick pic!

Mike, Sty, Matt and Dave partying at one of the Fairfield dances.

Within our reach lies every path we ever dream of taking . . .

Within our power lies every step we ever dream of making . . .

Within our range lies every joy we ever dream of seeing . . .

Within ourselves lies everything we ever dream of being.

Steph Sullivan and Deb Deeley, ready for Dogwoods sophomore year.

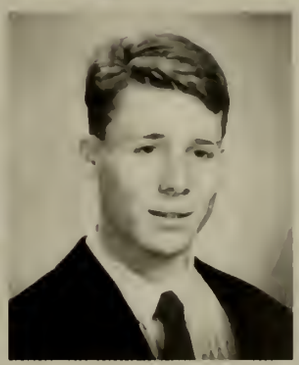
Brendan Carrol up to his usual tricks . . .

Pete Grouvela, Melissa Cody, Trisha Lyp and Danielle Mailliet pose by the Christmas tree.

These girls are happy to be partying all night!

Jennifer Wilkonski
Accounting

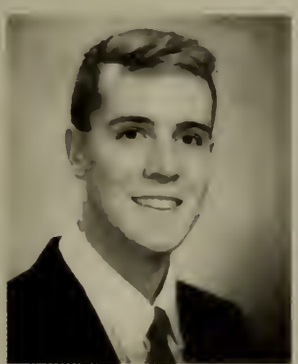
Lori Willitts
Nursing



Daniel Wilmer
American Studies

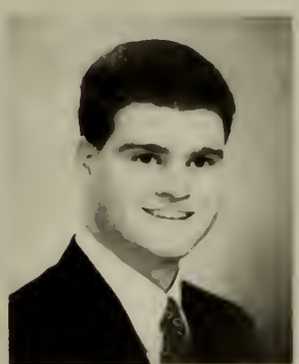
Rebecca Woitkoski
Communications

Carmen Wong
Art History/Psychology



Steven Wood
Biology

Lori Wright
English



Robert Young
Economics

Gary Zacchia
Accounting

Claudine Zamor
Mathematics

Ricardo Zayas
Biology

Wendy Zeronsa
Mathematics

Holly Zimmerman
Sociology

Loren Nowicki
Psychology

It's a Small World

Jesuit Social

Tuesday, May 4, 1993

Top: These girls seem happy to be graduating.

Bottom: Father Carrier says Hello to some seniors.

Center: Christie Rackiewicz seems to like the cheese and crackers!

Bottom: Lori Skoog is caught by surprise!

The Mad Tea Party

Senior Brunch

Wednesday, May 19, 1993

The Teacher of the Year, Dr. Bridgford receives her award.

Manor Editor-in-Chief, Valery Dufka, announces the '93 yearbook dedication.

Far Top Left: Loren Testani and Shannon Cross listen to one of the speakers.

Left Center: Seniors having a good time.

Let's Play Ball

Senior Pub Night

Wednesday, May 19, 1993

Above: Pat Tavella tries to beat his friend in air hockey.

Bottom: Fairfield's own Rockettes!

Far Above: A happy couple!

Center: Another happy couple!

Bottom: How many can you get in?

Girls just wanna have fun!!!

Let's Tango.

It was nice of President Clinton to stop by.

CLASS OF 93!

Country Fair '93

Senior Picnic

Thursday, May 20, 1993

Above: The food is quickly being eaten by hungry seniors.

FRIENDS . . .

Anchors Aweigh

Senior Semi-Formal

Friday, May 21, 1993

Senior Antics!!

The Finer Things in Life

Parent's Dance

Saturday, May 22, 1993

Above: The McHugh's

Father and Daughter.

Left Center: Conga Line!!!

Left: A family night.

GRADUATION

43rd Commencement
Sunday, May 23, 1993

ABC News White House Correspondent Ann Compton received an honorary doctor of laws degree and addressed the 43rd annual commencement of Fairfield University on Sunday, May 23, at 10:30 a.m.

The university also conferred an honorary doctor of human letters on Rev. J. Bryan Hehir, pastor of St. Paul Parish and senior chaplain of the Harvard-Radcliffe Catholic Student Center, as well as one of the nation's most influential Catholic thinkers, and an honorary doctor of science on James D. Watson, the 1962 Nobel Prize co-winner best known for his discovery of the structure of DNA and his bestselling book "The Double Helix."

At commencement, Fairfield awarded 900 bachelor's degrees and 150 master's degrees and certificates of advanced studies.

When Ann Compton was named full-time White House correspondent following the election of George Bush, she became the first woman named to that position by a network news organization. At Fairfield's commencement, she was the first woman to deliver the main address.

Ms. Compton began her journalism career with WDNJ-TV, Roanoke, Va., and joined the ABC network in 1973 as correspondent and anchor for ABC Radio in New York. In 1976, she was an ABC floor reporter at the Republican and Democratic conventions and on Election Night, she anchored ABC's coverage of the gubernatorial races. During the 1980 campaign she covered independent presidential candidate John Anderson and later became ABC's chief correspondent for the House of Representatives where she reported on Congressional reaction to President Reagan's economic proposals and foreign policy initiatives as well as the early developments of the Congressional investigations of the Iran-Contra Affair.

Ms. Compton is the chairman of the Radio Television Correspondents Association, the governing board for the 250 broadcasters covering Washington, D.C., and in 1987, received two distinctive awards, the JANUS Award for her report "Tax Shelter" and the Outstanding Mother of the Year Award from the National Mother's Day Committee. She and her husband live in Washington, D.C. with their four children.

In honoring Father J. Bryan Hehir, Fairfield University brought to the campus an ethicist and writer who has impacted the thinking of America's bishops and leaders in Washington and in academia. His writings and talks have stressed the need to link faith and morals to such issues as the treatment of children, widows, the aged and the homeless as well as the economy, Latin America, peace and nuclear weapons. He has also written extensively on Catholicism and democracy, human rights, papal foreign policy, religion and politics, and the Catholic Church and the Middle East.

In addition, Father Hehir is professor of the Practice in Religion and Society at Harvard Divinity School, a faculty associate at the Harvard Center for International Affairs, and counselor for social action for the U.S. Catholic Conference. He was previously at Georgetown University as associate vice president of the Church Society and the University, Joseph P. Kennedy Professor of Christian Ethics at the Kennedy Institute of Ethics, and research professor of ethics and international politics at the School of Foreign Service.

He has also served as secretary for the Department of Social Development and World Peace of the U.S. Catholic Conference, director of the Office of International Justice and Peace and staff director of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops Committee on War and Peace. Fr. Hehir has been advisor to the U.S. Bishops at synods in Rome and a member of the Vatican Delegation to the United Nations.

James D. Watson shared the 1962 Nobel Prize, given in Physiology or Medicine, with Francis Crick and Maurice Wilkins for the discovery of the structure of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid). They proposed that DNA molecules are in the shape of a double helix that resembles a twisted ladder. In 1968, Dr. Watson became director of Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory on Long Island, N.Y., and revitalized the institution. He steered the laboratory into the field of tumor virology from which emerged the present understanding of cancer genes and the molecular basis of cancer. Some 4,000 scientists attend professional meetings each year at Cold Spring Harbor dealing with biological research.

After earning his Ph.D. from Indiana University at the age of 22, Dr. Watson was awarded fellowships in Copenhagen and the University of Cambridge in England and then taught at California Institute of Technology and Harvard. He was director at Cold Spring Harbor for 20 years and in 1989 was named director of the National Center for Human Genome Research serving until 1992. He was awarded the John Collins Warren Prize of Massachusetts General Hospital, the Eli Lilly Award in Biochemistry, the Albert Lasker Prize of the American Public Health Association, the Research Corporation Prize, the John J. Carty Gold Medal of the National Academy of Sciences and the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1977.

In addition to "The Double Helix," he has published four books: "Molecular Biology of the Gene," "The DNA Story," "Molecular Biology of the Cell," and "Recombinant DNA A Short Course."

Ann Compton, makes a circle to show how former President Bush had drawn a sad face at the end of a letter in which he apologized to her for the reaction he had to a question she had asked him the day before.

James Watson, co-winner of the 1962 Nobel Prize for his discovery of the structure of DNA and his best selling book "The Double Helix," received an honorary doctor of science degree.l

Rev. J. Bryan Hehir, an ethicist and writer who has impacted the thinking of America's bishops and leaders in Washington, received an honorary doctor of humane letters.

1993 Commencement Address

vrite and report news as a career. That's a easier than writing commencement ad- esses.

cover a lot of commencement addresses, pecially those delivered by Presidents. But e advice I remember best came from un- ely sources. The young star of Saturday ght Live telling her girl's school alma mater ey failed to teach the important stuff — like nen doing the laundry, it IS important to parate the darks from the whites.

nd I was once introduced by an elderly dean no warned, in ominous tones to the gradu- es: "The world is waiting for you. With a ick!"

ell, there are some bricks out there. Presi- nt Clinton must feel that way this weekend. case you missed the news during finals and nior Week — his budget plan and energy x are under attack by his own fellow Dem- rats. He fired career employees in the White use travel office and was stung by an angry cklash of opinion when he moved to replace em with his cousin and an air charter com- ny owned by his Hollywood friend, Harry nomason. To top it all, the President was ticized for the $200 haircut he got from a icey Beverly Hills stylist onboard Air Force ne while the airport shut down two of the ur runways at LAX.

esident Clinton has promised to change the ection of the country and "re-invent" the deral government. There are a lot of bricks, d brick walls, ahead/Change is not easy d it doesn't come quick. And you are the es for whom he wants to make the change cceed. With liberal arts training we have the ols to make decisions; take responsibility. tastrophies — like the storms that washed t finals last December — can make for sharp rns along the way, but real and fundamental ange takes time.

some ways, Washington is a lot different om when I arrived there as a young reporter cover the Ford administration . . . the first the five Presidents I've covered. I was elev- at the time. I was the first woman assigned the White House by a network. Now, vir- ally half of the White House press corps is male.

n, there is attention given to such break- roughs as a First Lady who is also a policy visor with offices adjoining the Oval Office. r fifty years, you here at Fairfield have had, understand, only men deliver commence- ent addresses. But more important than omen breaking the glass ceiling is the ques- on:

ave women, moving up through the ranks, ade a difference? You bet. Not because omen politicians or anchors or White House rrespondents make different choices . . . ey don't choose education or health care ories to lead the news instead of some other subject. The difference is women have a place at the table. Their ideas and interests have weight and value because they are there. And it's worth noting. Most of the men I work with, and the men I cover have working wives just like me. They juggle careers and children just the way we do. And when a career problem hits those wives, it hits the men right where they can feel it. In the wallet.

Some of the greatest assets you take with you haven't even begun to appreciate yet. Like pulling an all-nighter. Did you know that's as much of a skill as Windows — proficiency and typing 60-words-a-minute? When Mikhail Gorbachev was threatened in a short-lived Moscow coup, it was midnight in Kennebunkport and we were up, 'round the clock, for days. Same thing during the Persian Gulf War, and on election nights.

Incidentally, all-nighters are also excellent basic-training for other jobs, like being a mother. I've had four babies since the 1980 campaign . . . my first between the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary. My third was born the day the American Embassy in Beirut blew up. I remember that so well because it was the same day as Sam Donaldson's wedding. Now, there was no connection between the two, but I went straight from the reception to the hospital. Hours later, watching the devastating destruction on television, the phone rang beside my hospital bed. A very familiar voice said, "Nancy and I are just thrilled . . . "

Presidents are people, too. And like parents, they are always teaching by example. During the early hours of the Gulf crisis . . .

(Bush letter)

A lot will change by the time you return here to Fairfield for your 50th reunion. The university will be 100-years old then. And you'll joke about the good old days before fax machines in every car, and the year when everyone had different telephone numbers for everything, instead of one number you took with you everywhere.

But values will not have changed. The fundamental way human beings deal with other human beings will still be based on respect, and trust and love. Ted Koppel will still be able to say, as he did to the graduates a while back, that Moses came down with the Ten Commandments, not the Ten Suggestions.

Barbara Bush's pearls of wisdom from her memorable Wellesley graduation speech will remain just as true:

"At the end of your life," she told them, "you will never regret not having passed one more test, not winning one more verdict, or not closing one more deal. You WILL regret time not spent with a husband or wife, a friend, a child, a parent."

I would ask you now, to turn around. Look out there. And find your family. This is their day, too. Turn around, give them a wave and thank them for the love and support that brought you to the beginning of this day.

At the Academy Awards last year, film maker George Lucas received a special Oscar for life time achievement, for his contributions from Star Wars to Indiana Jones. What struck me was Lucas' message of thanks, not the industry or the audience, but he thanked all the teachers he had in school.

"We are all teachers. Teachers with very loud voices," Lucas said. "But we will never match the power of the teacher who is able to whisper in a student's ear."

Teachers are heroes to him. And the world is full of heroes standing right next to you. In the 1988 campaign I was one of the panel at a presidential debate. I asked Michael Dukakis and George Bush who they could point to as heroes for the next generation.

I came to realize there are two kinds of heroes. Those whose courage is summoned up in a moment of incredible strength, like the government clerk who dove into the icy Potomac River to save an airline crash victim in a blizzard, as we taped the scene from the shore.

But there are bigger heroes who muster the strength to live in heroic ways every day. I'm thinking of a mother who lived in a rough section of Washington, D.C. scraping by to raise her twelve kids. Her youngest, a daughter, cleaned my teeth. Her mother couldn't stand the idea of an empty nest as her grew, so she began taking in foster children, eventually the most heart-breaking abused cases. And each time one of those children moved on, it was the mother's heart that would break.

We cannot all be heroes. But we can all recognize and appreciate and lend a hand to those who are.

And take the challenge of a prayer that the chaplain at my children's school says he has had taped inside his prayer book since seminary:

"Disturb us, Lord, when we are too well pleased with ourselves,
When our dreams come true because, we have dreamed too little,
when we arrive safely because we sailed too close to the shore . . .
"Stir us, Lord, to dare more boldly,
To venture on wider seas where storms will show your mastery;
Where losing sight of land, we shall find the stars."

Fellow classmates, go now and take your seat at the table. Watch out for bricks.
Extend a hand to the quiet heroes around you, and to the generation coming along behind.

And Godspeed to the Class of 1993.

Ann Compton

NEW JERSEY RESIDENT NAMED VALEDICTORIAN

Laura Fleissner, a biology major from Glen Rock, N.J., was named valedictorian for Fairfield University's 43rd annual commencement. A graduate of Immaculate Heart Academy, she has been accepted at medical school.

During her four years at Fairfield, Laura has been active in community service as well as in academics. She was president of the Appalachian Volunteer Corps which annually travels to Appalachia to build low-cost housing for the needy; a residence hall advisor; a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honor society; and a Mission Volunteer in Ecuador where Fairfield students lived and worked side by side with the poor in tutoring children and constructing a schoolroom.

In her valedictory talk, Laura compared the changes that occurred on the campus in the past four years including the construction of an arts center and a new chapel with the changes that have taken place among the students. She commented, "During our time at Fairfield, the Jesuits and laypeople were killed in El Salvador, the United States went to war in the Persian Gulf, the Soviet Union collapsed, the government in Haiti was overthrown and the United States elected a new president. The world has changed in the last four years and these changes were brought to the classroom where professors constantly challenged us to think for ourselves."

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Above: Valedictorian, Laura Fleissner.

Judy Fargo takes a second out of her walk to smile for the camera.

Drew Henderson, Fairfield's own basketball great, looks happy to be graduating!

Management majors, Taylor D'Alexander and Valery Dufka, are ready to go out and manage the "real world" now!

Monica Scanlon waves "Goodbye"!

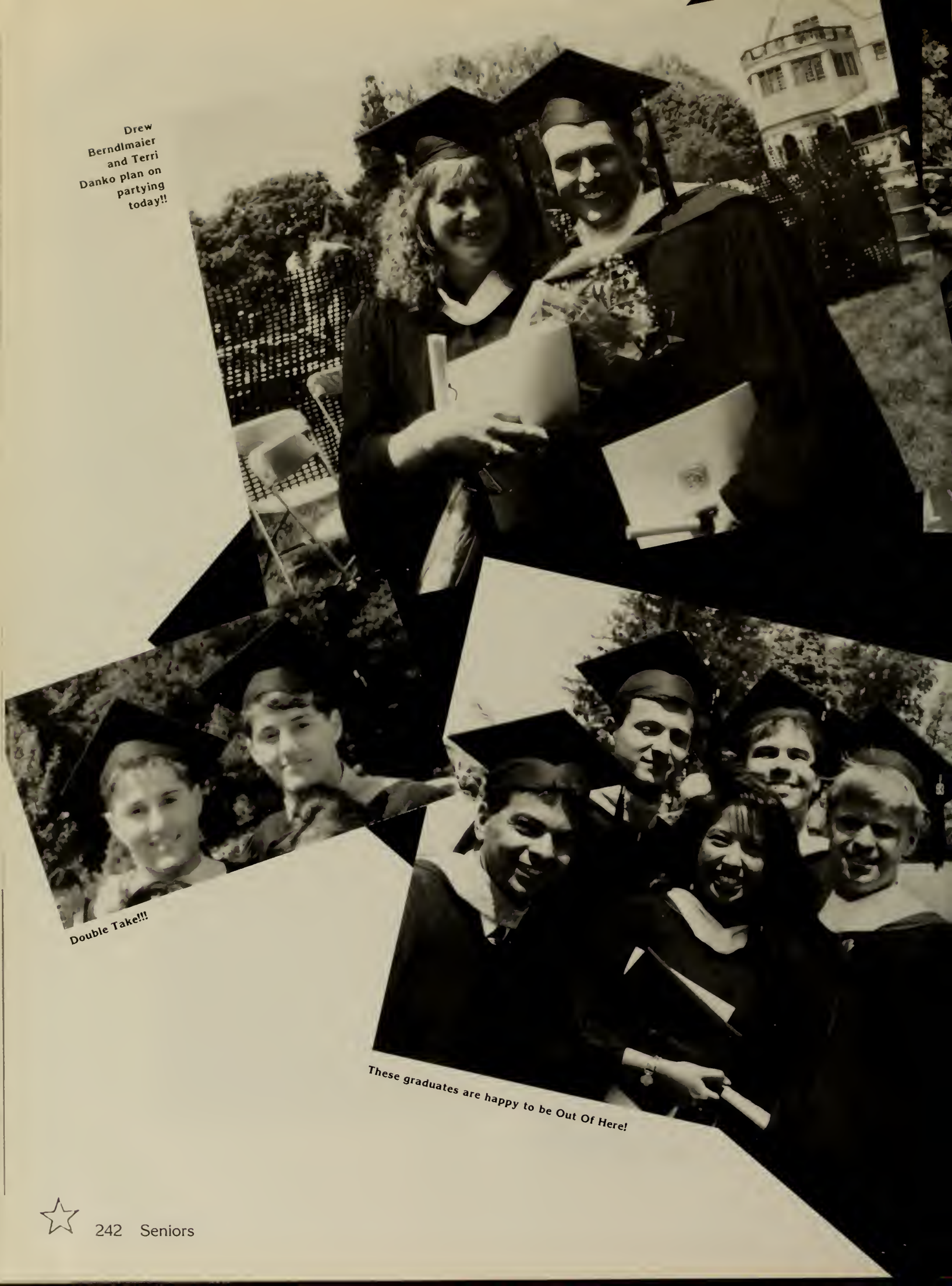
Top: Everyone will miss graduate assistant, Tim.

This graduation cap says i all.

"Hands Up!" to Amy Genova and Sonia Gomes

Far Left: Maybe Dave Scrofani will make the next big discovery in Physics.

Left: Pat Tavella is ready to tackle the world of business.



Drew Berndlmaier and Terri Danko plan on partying today!!

Double Take!!!

These graduates are happy to be Out Of Here!

Streamers were flying, Champagne was flowing and Beech Balls were bouncing!

Housemates, Best Friends!

Loyola Medal winner, Stephen Shannon, and Commencement Speaker, Ann Compton, posing for the paparazzi after the ceremony.

The Kramers pose for a family photo after commencement. Left to Right, Kathy '86, Fred '79, Mary '87, Peggy, Tom '93, Greg '83, Robert '82, Greg's wife Elizabeth (Orzano '83), and Robert's wife Barbara (Weyant '82).

Getting admiring looks from family and friends, these graduates walk down the center aisle after the ceremony.

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Sunday, May 23, 1993

Some members of the staff: Row 1: Valery Dufka, Chris Calienes Row 2: Christine Cipolla, Heather Brown, Debbie Kubowicz.

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Copy Editor Heather O'Connor and Photographer Heather Brown.

Editor-in-Chief Valery Dufka and Sports Editor Carissa Allert.

Writer Andrea Mattei at a dance.

Top: People Section Editor Amanda Hoerlein and Editor-in-Chief Valery Dufka.

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Debbie and Valery ready for a night of dancing on their last night in Gettysburg, PA at a yearbook conference.

A Final Word

As this yearbook comes to a close, I find myself both happy and sad. As graduates we are now going out into the "Real World" but I will miss my world at Fairfield too. Before I go any further I must saysomething to those people in my Organizational Culture class Spring '93 04040 and my Entrepreneurship class Spring '93 00900 . . . I Finally Got The RING!!!! (The wedding date is November 5, 1994!)

I would like to thank a lot of people. First to the "Incredible Shrinking Staff", thanks to those that stuck with it. I appreciate all you did. I would like to thank the Athletic Office for their help in getting those badly needed shots. Thanks also to the Public Relations office for articles and pictures. This includes Kevin Wothol the school photographer as well as photographer Thomas DiMartino for some of the graduation shots especially the really great one of Ed Kent!

I would next like to thank the Council Of Student Organizaitons for recognizing the fact that putting out a yearbook is a lot of hard work, time, and dedication. (The Manor won the 1991-1992 Organization of the Year Award).

Thank you also to the Alumni Association for recognizing me and my dedication to the yearbook. It was a great way to end my four years here at Fairfield.

Next I would like to thank all those who work in the Campus Center Office, Jeanne, Matt, Jan, Sandra, and the graduate assistants over the years. I would especially like to thank James Fitzpatrick, the yearbook's administrative advisor, for all he has done and what he has let the staff do on their own. Thank You.

The other man that has played a major part in the production of this yearbook is our Herff Jones Representative, Dale Alger. Thanks for all those hours spent doing last minute details right before a deadline. And thanks for the pizza!

My family and friends are the next in line . . . Mom, Dad, Al, Anne, Dave, Mike G. and everyone else . . . Thanks for your support and patience! To my fiance Michael Whitmore, who at more times that not has become the reluctant staff member, thank you for the past three and a half years and for all those years to come.

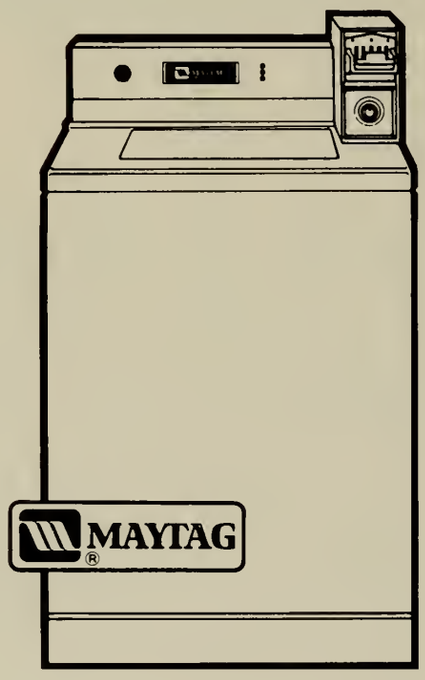
And last but not least, to Debbie Kubowicz, THANK YOU! I couldn't have done these yearbooks without you. You are a great associate as well as friend. I will always remember Gettysburg and the basketball courts!!!! Best of Luck next year as Editor-in-Chief! To the Class of '93, Good Luck! And "Oh, What A Night" it was!

Valery Dufka
Editor-in-Chief

Only as high as I reach
can I grow.
Only as far as I seek
can I go.
Only as deep as I look
can I see.
Only as much as I dream
can I be.

Karen Raven

Congratulations Graduates of 1993!



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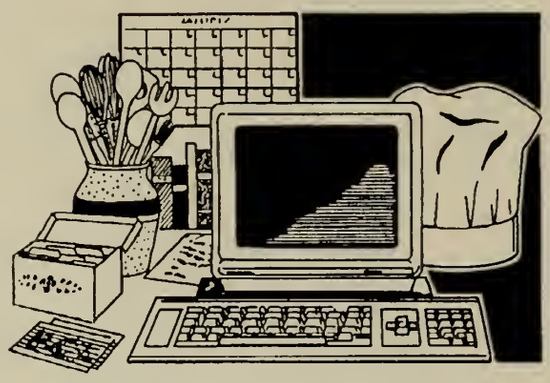

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